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David Williamson

With the fastest speed down the hill and an immediate brake system that threw its occupants, the members of this German concrete toboggan team took first place this weekend at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race put on by the Engineers.

U of A Dentistry faculty faces uncertain future

by Jay Brown

Despite ambiguous public statements by faculty and administration, the Dentistry school is going to be closed.

This was the word received January 26 from an unnamed source in the department.

The *Gateway* learned late Wednesday night that the faculty of Dentistry has been slated for closure, despite repeated statements by both the administration and faculty that reports of the closure are premature.

The official position of both vp Academic John McDonald and dean of Dentistry Norman Wood has been that the closure of the faculty is only one of several options being looked at in light of recent government cutbacks to university funding.

McDonald was unavailable Monday to verify whether the rumour was true or not. However, Sandra Halme of the Office of Public Affairs said the University was neither confirming nor denying that

Dentistry will be closed.

"Nothing is being said until the February document," she said, referring to the University's official plan to deal with a 24 per cent decrease in funding to the U of A's operating budget. No date has been given for the release of the document.

Janice Pimlott, a professor of Dental Hygiene in the faculty of Dentistry also could not confirm the validity of the rumours.

"We haven't been given any confirmation that that is the case," she said, noting also that "the faculty appreciates the attention" of the media in this matter.

Pimlott also said that if the faculty were closed down the administration would have to go through several procedures, which they have not taken to date.

Brenda Walker, president of the Alberta Dental Hygienists Association said the faculty is still engaging in meetings. She said one meeting was going on Monday night and another will take place

this weekend. She also noted that the Association has been asked to keep a lid on progress until more is known.

The Alberta Dental Association, which would likely oppose the closure of the faculty, was likewise

tight-lipped about the possible closure.

Brenda Laing, a spokeswoman for the ADA, said her group was not prepared to make any public statements.

"From my understanding these

are just rumours," she said.

University president Paul Davenport was unavailable for comment at press time. However, during his tenure as president of McGill University, he tried to close the Dentistry faculty there.

Benefactors may save Bears

by Gabriel M. Fantino

The Golden Bears football team may be out of the trap, or at least some University officials hope so.

A meeting is planned for this Wednesday where financial backers will try to hammer out a deal.

The team fell prey to budget cutbacks and support from the community is needed to keep the players on the field next season. Several businessmen have come forward and a proposal will be presented to the University administration as soon as funding is in place. The Wednesday meeting might be the last hurdle before that happens.

"The meeting is for people interested in providing funding for foot-

ball. All we know is they will either make commitments to provide that funding, or they may have more questions. Because we are not in charge of the meeting it's difficult to know what the outcome will be," said director of Athletics Ian Reade.

"Our hope is that those people will make the commitment, so we can make a final announcement," he added.

He said he is optimistic about the outcome and hopes the deal will wrap up this week. He warns, however, that continued support is vital to it moving ahead: "It's important not to make too many assumptions yet. The need is still there and we want to keep the community inter-

est there too.

"The proposal is there and a lot of the parts of the proposal have been covered, it's just really the one fundraising component that is being worked on. Assuming that goes well which we expect it will, we will be making an announcement soon," he said.

Art Quinney, dean of Physical Education, describes the situation as very complex, but also believes the Bears will be saved.

"It's no secret there is a group of people interested in saving the team, but from there we have to wait until everything comes together. We are depending on this group, which includes the Bears alumni as well."



Do you have a religion? Do you care?
See multi-religion feature page 9.

"Yeah, I like going to church, so just fuck off."
—Tami Friesen



Opera no suck!
See Entertainment page 12.

Get internationalized

by Diane Boonstra

The University of Alberta is drumming up some global justice this week—you might hear the drums every lunch hour in HUB and SUB. International Week '94 is here, from January 31 to February 5.

Organizers have included more musical events this year to try and draw a wider variety of students. The feature performer is David Thiaw, a Senegalese drum master.

There will be craft sales, popular theatre, and an Indian drama—*The World of Apu*.

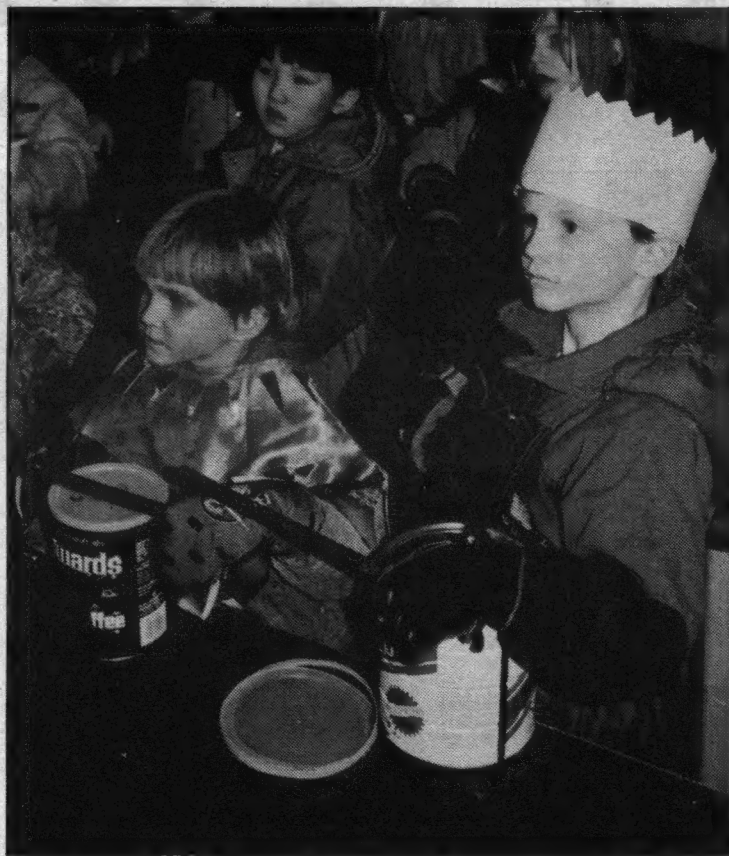
The Sixth Annual International Quiz will be a popular event on Friday, February 4 from 3pm to 5pm. Teams consisting of two foreign citizens, two Canadian citizens, and one other person can still sign up to participate.

There will also be many programs exploring various international issues; including political, social, cultural, environmental, and economic issues.

Guest speakers include Charles Bassett, from the Canadian International Development Agency, Janet Hatcher-Roberts, senior Program Officer of the International Development Research Council, and many others.

Salima Bandali and Melody Wharton, Information Officer and Development Education coordinator of the International Centre, recommend a few of these discussions. In particular they suggest students attend: "The International Role of the University of Alberta." Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart and members of the U of A Senate Task Force on International Dimensions of the University will be there on Thursday, February 3 from 12:30pm to 2pm.

They will lead a discussion on the University's international activities, on what the U of A is doing and how it can improve what it's doing; this is a chance for students



Noel Sahar

Kids from the U of A daycare bang the drum of justice Friday for the International Week '94 parade, which kicked off a week of talks, music and international culture.

to have some input on the University's activities. From this event, a Senate task force report will be put together.

"Getting a Global Education at the U of A" is also highlighted as an important session, on Wednesday, February 2 from 11am to 12:30pm.

"Struggling for Partnership in International Development," with Charles Bassett, will be on Friday, February 4 from 9am to 11am, and will examine how to enter into an equal partnership with an institution in the South.

Also on Friday from 7:30pm to 9:30pm is "A Rainbow of Cul-

tures"—this event is always very popular, says Wharton. It's a free evening of dance, music, poetry and drama performances, put on mostly by international student groups.

The finale to International Week is Earth Romp, starting on Saturday at 8:30pm, with reggae, calypso, latin and pop music.

Organizers are hoping students will be checking out a lot of these events. Wharton cites the aim of International Week as "raising consciousness about global issues and the south...there's not a lot of opportunity for students to learn about them."

Red Cross makes its mark

Another way to spend your \$

by Galadriel Findlay

Got extra Christmas money sitting in your pocket waiting to be spent on a cause you believe in? Your opportunity may be here.

among others.

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—Tim Markle, Info Services coordinator of Edmonton area Red Cross

February 11 marks the launch of the third annual Red Cross lottery. "Basically, it's a lottery that helps support the efforts of the Red Cross," said Tim Markle, the Information Services coordinator of the Edmonton area branch. "The monies won't go to international. They'll go to the causes that are necessary here in Alberta."

Examples of such programs are childsafe first aid, drowning prevention, personal disaster assistance, and child abuse prevention.

"A number of prizes are up for grabs," Markle noted, including the grand prize of \$100 000 cash and subsidiary prizes of \$25 000, two jeeps, vacations to Cancun, London, New York, Scotland, Disneyland and Africa, CD players, TVs, camcorders and first aid kits

A previous supporters draw for \$25 000 cash takes place February 18. This is for "people who purchased last year and are going to be given the first opportunity to buy tickets this year, but [others] can still buy now."

Others who buy their tickets now can still be eligible for the early draw. March 25 is the early bird draw for a 1994 Jeep, and all other prizes will be awarded April 29.

There are 35 714 tickets available this year, compared to the approximately 30 000 available last year which "were sold out within three weeks."

"We managed to raise net, for us, about \$400 000," said Markle.

Just how much of that money went directly toward Red Cross programs?

"All of it."

Guess what? Hate to disappoint you again, Newsies, but we must once again change the date of our illustrious NEWS SEMINAR. EIC selection is February 12, so our crazy day of fun and lovin' will be (for sure) on February 19. Thanx. See you then.

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS



Call for Nominations

Due at 5pm, 18 February 1994



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WHAT POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE?

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- Undergraduate Board of Governors Representative.

Complete descriptions of these positions are available in the nomination package, and at the executive offices in the Students' Union Building.

NOMINATION PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION (ROOM 259) AND FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (ROOM 246). FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MARTIN KENNEDY, CRO (492 4236).

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May the best toboggan win

Germans take the race, but Met Es just happy to beat out Civs

by Mary Welch

Imagine four French Canadian John Travolta look-alikes hurtling down the Folk Fest hill in a toboggan made of barbecue bricks.

This was just one of the sights at Saturday's Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race '94, one of the

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—"U of Springfield" captain Steve Pepin**

biggest undergraduate engineering competitions in North America.

About 40 teams from Canada, the U.S. and Germany entered their concrete-based toboggans in last

weekend's race at Gallagher Park. It was a toboggan named "Schwaben Pfeil" made by 'geers from Stuttgart that took the overall prize.

"We all studied for one year in Calgary on a German exchange program and we worked on the U of C team last year and that's where we heard about it [the race]. We were looking for a reason to come back," said a German team member.

Their toboggan was made with a thin concrete base and without heavy steel reinforcements. It had an average speed of about 55km per hour and a short braking distance.

The University of Alberta entered four toboggans. One, the Simpsons-inspired "U of Springfield" came in third overall and received the award for best costume.

"I was really impressed that it



Members of one toboggan team pose in front of their Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race '94 creation.

held together," said "U of Springfield" team Captain Steve Pepin. "We weren't worried about wip-

ing out or anything." Pepin and his team-mates, all in the Petroleum, Mining and

Metalurgical Engineering program, were happy that they "beat the Civs."

"We just wanted to prove that you don't have to be a Civil [Engineer] to work with concrete. We just wanted to prove they are kind of worthless," said Pepin.

The most colourful team was from Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. In keeping with their disco theme, the team members had bell bottom ski suits and rollerskated around the exposition in the Butterdome to the tune of "Stayin' Alive."

"What is very special is the concrete. It is made from barbecue rocks. It's the premiere! It's really light but no one thought of this before. We were making hot dogs, and I saw the barbecue rocks and I said, 'Hey! This would make a great aggregate!' We call it the Light BBQ special recipe," laughed one team member of the unique toboggan.

Being a university student in Germany

"Schwaben Pfeil" winners talk about engineering, Canada and life back home

by Christine Spady

"It was awesome," is how the new champs describe the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race, in which 40 mostly North American teams came together with the common goal of racing toboggans.

However, the winning Civil Engineering team from Stuttgart, Germany notes many differences between life in Canada and life at home.

They have all been exchange students at the University of Calgary, and say the atmosphere here is quite different from that in Germany. Jorg Muckenfuss believes Canadian University classes are "more fixed," while in Germany you are "much more dependent on yourself."

Instead of many assignments and tests, in Germany "you take a course and sometimes write a final."

A term break throughout March and the beginning of April is used to study for and write exams, so students have "two or three weeks rather than two to three days" to study for the exams, which are worth 100 per cent of their mark. School ends for the summer in July.

It is also harder to talk to a professor in Stuttgart, where one must go through a lot of bureaucratic red tape, and according to Hannes Spieth it may take "up to two weeks to get an appointment." As well, German students spend little time at the University outside of classroom hours—says Muckenfuss, "Stuttgart is kind of 'you come at the morning and when you're finished your lectures you just go home.'"

As well, these Germans worry little about big issues which affect Canadian students today—tuition and jobs. Education in Germany is completely free, and according to Wolfgang Rebhan, "the most popular kind of job [during school] is to be a kind of teaching assistant," doing such things as photocopying or grading first year assignments. Rarely does this lead to a permanent job, however, because

"most people are going into construction industries."

"With the reunification there was a lot to build in East Germany so construction companies do quite

here he gets a "totally other style of living. Everything is 'spacier'...you can do a lot of hiking." He comments on "how beautiful it is to walk 15 minutes," and there will

"The race was a lot of fun...one great party day and night. It kicked ass."

—Stephan Fricker, a German exchange student at U of C

well," he says, so there is "no problem at all right now to find a job as a civil engineer."

There is one difference the Germans noticed which most Canadians probably take for granted—space. Because in Germany there are 90 million people in a space half the size of Alberta, Spieth says

be "no houses or cars or anything. It's just amazing."

Although Canadians tend to live more in single family houses and Germans in apartments, overall Muckenfuss says "the standard of living is quite the same."

However, while Germans are "kind of close," and tend to stick

together, he says Canadians are more open and easier to meet and get in touch with.

"I really like this party [the toboggan race] because you really get close to people," he says, adding he's made "hundreds of friends."

As for sports, Edmontonians can be proud. Although soccer and tennis are the most popular sports in Germany, the "Oilers are very famous in Europe. They are very popular," says Stephan Fricker, citing Gretzky as the reason.

"Everyone knows [Edmonton] because of Gretzky and number 99." However, the engineers who

went to a hockey game in Calgary note "In Germany [crowds] are much more enthusiastic. People are dressed up in the colours of the team and they sing songs and stuff."

Fricker, a current exchange student in Calgary who was part of the "Sliding Elvies," wants to commend the University of Alberta engineers for their organization, praising the fact that everything worked so well that each team was able to complete three runs instead of the planned two.

He grins. "The race was a lot of fun...one great party day and night. It kicked ass."

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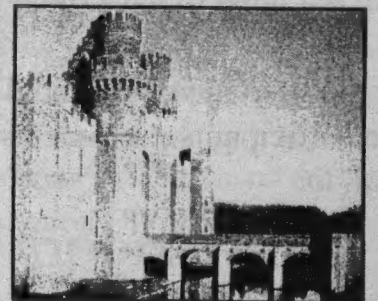
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Schedule

In the interest of conserving space, only the home games and the finals have been printed. (Remember, attendance to U of A sporting events is mandatory.)

Bears Hockey

Fri., Feb. 4, 7:30, Clare Drake Arena, vs. Lethbridge
Sat., Feb. 5, 7:30, Clare Drake Arena, vs. Lethbridge
Fri., Feb. 11, 7:30, Clare Drake Arena, vs. Saskatchewan
Sat., Feb. 12, 7:30, Clare Drake Arena, vs. Saskatchewan
Sat., Feb. 19, 7:30, Clare Drake Arena, vs. Calgary

Feb. 25-27, TBA, CWUAA Semi-Finals
Mar. 4-6, TBA, CWUAA Finals
Mar. 19-21, in Toronto, CIAU Nationals

Bears Wrestling

Sat., Feb. 12, all day, Universiade Pavilion, CWUAA Finals
Feb. 25-26, all day, at Brock University, CIAU Nationals

Ticket Prices

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Adults	\$6	\$40
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Upcoming Events

I Don't Understand Women

A Comedy by Norman Nawrocki

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Thursday, February 10,

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Student Services

Hemingway Corner,

Wednesday, February 16

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Friday, February 18

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Exec. Outreach Weekly (at the following Info Booths):

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Karen — Feb. 2 — HUB
Suzanne — Feb. 9 — CAB
Terence — Feb. 16 — Education Bldg.
Jo-Anne — Feb. 23 — HUB
Victor — March 2 — HUB
Suzanne — March 16 — CAB
Terence — March 23 — Education Bldg.
Jo-Anne — March 30 — HUB

Exec. Outreach Monthly:

Jan. 28 — Arts Court Lounge — HUB
Feb. 7 — Faculté Saint-Jean, 11:30 am
Feb. 18 — Rutherford Lounge — HUB
Mar. 25 — Arts Court Lounge — HUB

The times are all 12:00 - 1:00 pm, except for Jo-Anne's weeklies, which are 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

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To: All members of the university community

In light of the current search for a president here at the U of A, the Students' Union felt it would be a good idea to begin a dialogue on campus regarding the qualities that are important in a university president. This is simply an effort to give people an opportunity to share their ideas.

We would like you to send us your comments on whatever you feel are important in a University president by February 5, so that they can be forwarded to the Search Committee in time for them to consider the list. We hope to have them compiled by the 2nd week in February, when they will be forwarded to Search Committee members and a list will be sent back to all the participants. Comments can be sent by campus mail to:

Suzanne Scott, VP Finance & Admin.
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Please make sure your return address is indicated if you would like to receive the compilation of comments. Comments will be unattributed on the list.

We Want Your Input!

All you ever wanted to know about sex

by Juliet Williams

Ever wondered how to find your labia?

Sue Johansen, renowned sex therapist, had the answer to your queries Thursday night as she spoke loud and clear to the University of Alberta.

In a frank, casual style, Johansen discussed body parts, many varieties of sex, and how to please your partner.

Brought to the U of A by the Students' Union, Johansen, who is the host of several TV sex shows, and the Canada-wide radio program the "Sunday Night Sex Show," Johansen briefed students on the good and bad aspects of sex, emphasizing the good and the safe.

She followed the flippant first introductory section with a question and answer period.

Johansen stressed the importance of educating children about sex and their bodies at a young age.

"We, as parents, teach our kids about everything else—table manners and crossing the road, why don't we teach them about the facts of life—about themselves as sexual beings?"

Witty and irreverent, Johansen attempted to dispel many common



Sue Johansen, sex therapist and amusing orator of the body.

sexual myths.

"There's really no point in having a twelve inch schlong—it's a waste of talent," she said, inspiring

an enthusiastic round of laughter.

Johansen is the author of two books, *Talk Sex* and *Sex is Perfectly Natural But Not Naturally Perfect*.

Campus Recreation on a volunteer recruit mission

by Chris Jackel

Looking to spruce up that resume? Campus Recreation needs volunteers to help with everything from officiating sporting events to assisting in the administration of the intramural leagues.

Campus Rec in the department of Athletics offers a wide variety of classes and programs to the University community.

"The fundamental reason for a [volunteer] program like this is to keep Campus Rec affordable and accessible to everyone," says Hugh Hoyles, director of Campus Rec.

With the current financial crunch "there are two ways to go; we can

either increase prices, which we don't want to do, or we can increase the use of programs like this," says Hoyles.

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—Hugh Hoyles, director of Campus Rec

A bulletin board has been set up in the Physical Education building listing upcoming events that need help. Only a few hours are required for any one event.

"The key to a good volunteer program is to give people something specific," says Hoyles. People are more likely to help if they only have to commit a set amount of time, he added.

With almost 2000 people playing intramural hockey this year, plenty of help is needed in keeping track of statistics. "It takes lots of people to keep programs like this going," says Hoyles.

As well as the satisfaction of having done something nice and gaining valuable experience, they will even write you a letter of reference just to give you proof that you did something worthwhile with your life during university.

N.S. aims to axe teachers

by Ryan Stanley

The *Gazette* (CUP)—A Nova Scotia government committee says the province has too many universities training too many teachers, and it's time to get rid of some of them.

In a discussion paper released January 14, a committee of academics from across Canada called for five Nova Scotia schools to eliminate their Education programs, and for teacher training to be concentrated in three remaining institutions.

It's part of a government plan to reduce educational overkill in a small province that has 13 degree-granting institutions and a total student population of only 36 000.

The schools which stand to lose their Education programs include some of Nova Scotia's largest. Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, and Saint Francis Xavier universities are all targeted to phase out their Education schools within a year.

Mount Saint Vincent and Acadia, two medium-sized institutions, would be left with the job of certifying teachers for Nova Scotia's school system.

Few observers are disagreeing with the report, which has been several months in preparation.

"It doesn't make sense to come out here and find so many universities," said Paul Osbourne, an Education student at Dalhousie. "There just isn't enough money."

The Nova Scotia Council on

Higher Education, which was given sweeping powers over allocation of funds to universities, announced plans to examine duplication of programs in several areas. Education was the first area to be subject to review, and reports on others will be released before the fall.

Keith Sullivan, the head of Dalhousie's Education program, said the proposals did not take him by surprise.

In November, he said, the head of the council "told us that, in her words, it was going to be a bombshell."

Currently about 600 new teachers are certified each year, while only about 100 get teaching jobs in Nova Scotia.

SUB GAMES

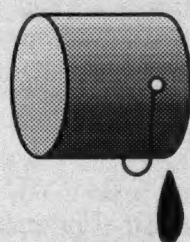
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OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwowsky 492-5178

Judge not

Why are we so quick to judge people?

A couple weeks back I was slaving away in my computer at the Gateway Sports office. A volunteer who had been writing News stories and hanging around the offices since the start of the semester came into where I was working.

"Geez, I didn't know you were in Native Studies," exclaimed the woman who had probably exchanged three words with me before that confrontation.

"Ya, so?" I said. Not being rude, but just not really sure why that would matter to her.

After this point our relationship somehow changed. All of a sudden I wasn't just some schmuck who only thought about touchdowns, powerplays, and free throws, I was a person who cared about the political situation as it pertained to Native people in Canada. I was all of a sudden this interesting person who she wanted to have a conversation with. That's fine. I think she's a nice person and don't mind talking to her anytime. But it got me thinking about the way people judge one another.

I'm the Sports editor. I sometimes enjoy watching and talking about sports. But that's not the only dimension to me. This woman somehow thought me a dumb jock (those who know me can definitely vouch that I am not the latter).

This brings me to the way folks on campus often perceive fellow students who are donning Golden Bears and Pandas jackets or sweatshirts. First thing that pops into many minds is "dumb jock." What people may not know is that the University of Alberta sports teams boast 72 Academic All-Canadians—the most in Canada (Calgary is second with 59). That means that 72 students combine school, practice almost every day, games on the weekends and injuries with at least a 7.1 GPA. And it's not just Phys Ed that these students are excelling in. It's Science, Arts, Engineering, Medicine, and basically all faculties.

People are not always what you may think. If you take the time you may find out that people are just like you despite the obvious exterior make-up.

—Bob Hall, Sports Editor

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LETTERS

Safewalk Defended

The *Gateway* recently printed an article about Safewalk that reflected several misconceptions about the program. I would like to clarify some of the points made.

Firstly, the article insinuated that Safewalk has several internal problems. It stated that we had "a lack of equipment and waning volunteer enthusiasm during the... first few months of operation." In actuality, since the first official day of operations, Safewalk had in place an extensive radio network, bright yellow jackets, log books, dual telephone lines, and all our office supplies. The only thing that we didn't have at the time was our computer, but we are now one of the few organizations in Canada that actually has one.

As far as the volunteer enthusiasm, well, I have worked in numerous volunteer organizations, and the people at Safewalk are some of the most dedicated and determined individuals, who really believe in and care about what they are doing.

The article went on to say that Safewalk had to introduce 'systemic' changes to deal with decreasing volunteer numbers. Volunteer numbers did decrease this semester from last. Last term Safewalk started with 264 volunteers, but now it has 241. The volunteers that we

do have are so committed to safety that our shifts are being completely filled. The 'systemic' changes to which you alluded were aimed at increasing our efficiency and maximizing use of volunteer time. In fact, to be honest we have had to make several 'systemic' changes to improve our efficiency since the beginning of the program; every new idea needs refinement when implemented.

Externally, the article insisted that Safewalk "does appear to [have] some support." In fact, externally Safewalk has a lot of support. Not only have various companies financially proven their support, but also many campus groups. Apart from financial support, the Edmonton City Police, various media, and Campus Security have been invaluable Safewalk advocates. Perhaps the people that have supported the program the most have been the clients. With over three hundred calls between November 8 and December 20, and over 160 calls in January, they have ensured that Safewalk is here to stay.

The article did mention several important points. There are still people who are not using the system because of misconceptions. Some people are unaware that Safewalk screens volunteers with two interviews and extensive training seminars (provided by the Edmonton Police, by the Sexual Assault Center of Edmonton, and

experienced volunteers). Some people are unaware that our response time is under ten minutes on campus; or that they can book in advance for walks; or that we have bus passes to accompany people on buses. Some people still don't know that using Safewalk is as easy as calling 4-WALK-ME. But time will ensure that all these people are well informed about Safewalk, because it is a worthy and important service.

The Students' Union has always been devoted to student life. Safety has always been an aspect of student life; and Safewalk is the latest initiative of the Students' Union at improving this University for the students. So, Safewalk is here to stay!

Joseph Ferenbok
Safewalk Coordinator

Well Done, Curtis!

Curtis Hanson, this is to say "Good for you!" for your Tuesday column, "alt.flame.faggot." You did your readers and society a particular service by turning over this particular rock and exposing to public view a pernicious attempt by a sick mind to incite violence via electronic mail.

It is evident from the posting that

To Page 9, Robin!

SEXUALITY



Nicola Simpson

VIRGINITY

I am not in love. I am not in lust. As far as I know, I have never been in either. I have been labelled frigid, lily pure, and a prude. More correctly, I am a virgin. *Anybody got a problem with that?*

Am I a member of a campus minority? I don't think so. Besides, shouldn't that make me special,

not merely asexual? Forgive my wacky traditionalism, but I'm of the antiquated (?) opinion that sex should be preceded by love (or a relative facsimile thereof). I'm not religious, nor do I scorn pre-marital sex. Physical pleasure is dandy, don't you know it? Just not for me. Does that make me emotionally stunted?

Hello? Anybody out there? Should I feel alone in this wilderness of crisp white sheets on my bed? My erstwhile frustratingly single bed. I take Billie Holiday-hued, candlelit bubblebaths. I eat Haagen-Dazs in bed. I even wear provocative lingerie (day and night). All for me. *Me me me me me!* This is not a masturbatory

statement, but an appreciation of my own self-worth. Sure, my self-esteem is always boosted by another person's attraction to me, but why should I use that for carnal purposes when the energy could be best expended elsewhere?

The politicians and the television say that casual sex is dead. As in gone the way of the dodo (whose demise was probably a result of a lack of procreation). Hanging around the Gateway, it's hard to reconcile that notion with the ever-present sexual innuendo and vulgarity. Whoa, wait a minute. Let's not everyone get their knickers in a twist. I'm not accusing the staff of relentless promiscuity, but the image that some people present is enough to make me blush.

There is a big disparity between being innocent and being naive. Someone once told me that the difference is when

you're an innocent, you don't know what you're missing. Hey, I watch the soap operas, read the trashy

novels, even hear the gory details from friends. So, does that make me naive or innocent? Probably both. I realize (and please believe that I am not an egotistical person) that there are people out there who would be willing to relieve me of my status. However, I am not liable to accept their offers without a commitment first. Call me prosaically gauche, but at least I'm safe, honest and discriminating. To prove my point, please feel free to make out (no pun intended) an application to date me and send it to the Gateway. I

promise to consider you, but considering you highly is another matter.



MEN'S ISSUES



Jason Marc Chouinard

Mind Porn

Men beware! There is a dangerous, insidious force out there wreaking havoc on our relationships and good intentions. Mindporn. Pornography of the mind that poisons and intellectually hampers the women around us with unreal expectations and false ideals in the name of "harmless" fantasy.

Just look for yourself. Pick up any romance novel and browse through the drivel, keeping in mind that women read dozens of these supposedly "harmless" stories, all the while absorbing subconsciously these unreal scenarios of "romance" and "love." So when faced with situations in reality, faced with real live people, they draw upon these pseudo-experiences or romantic ideals that they have absorbed and project them into their personal relationships.

Its insidiousness is in the fact that they do not even realize that they are doing this but they are. Countless relationships are endangered by arguments based solely on this fantasy ideal of what a "romantic man" would have done or would not have done.

Think about it. When was the last time you were called insensitive? When was the last time, out of the blue, an argument blossomed from a seemingly insignificant point? Who is to blame? Women are inundated from every angle by this Mindporn. Soap operas are probably the biggest proponent of

this poison, with scenarios constantly revolving around "the perfect man" whose love remains strong and constant through many



torturous situations. How can a normal relationship survive when it must compete against this "perfection" ideal? Normal men be-

come somewhat less so against this ideal that is hammered into women through all the outlets of Mindporn.

Don't laugh about it. It is actually a lot more serious than you think. Has anyone else noticed this phenomenon? There seem to be dozens of groups trying to hack down normal photographic pornography for the same reasons: 1) The erosion of relationships and values. 2) An unreal ideal being placed between man and woman. Yet, I have never heard a peep from any of these groups about the Mindporn that is rampant in our society and probably thrives as detrimental to the overall make-up of relationships in our society. I bet for every man who looks at a porno mag there are five women who watch the soaps or read romance novels. Yet you do not find any lobby groups out there trying to ban romance novels or make soap operas more realistic. Where will it end?

Do something about it. Make a note of irrational behaviours or arguments and instead of trying to make sense out of them, ferret out their origins. But take care, because once you make it known that you are aware of this phenomenon you open yourself to a backlash of furious women whose acidic tirades will seek to affix blame on you for some specious reason like the Marxist-feminist view of patriarchy. You have rights too, just make sure you use them.

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SPIRITUALITY ON CAMPUS

has always been a mixed issue. So Fish Griwowsky ran around and got all the people he knows to respond to "Religion. Talk about it." This is the result...

"Hi. My name's Tamara Lyn Friesen...and I'm a Mennonite."

Coming forward as a Christian in this day and age can be weirdly equated with the confessions of an AA member. I am pitied by those more enlightened than myself, ridiculed by those unburdened by patriarchal oppression and barraged by an endless flow of "Why? You have so much to live for!" Save it. The difference between myself and an AA member is that regardless of the stereotyping and stigma attached to being a Christian, I refuse to rid myself of my "dependency."

Consider the following "truths": All Christians are dogmatic. All Christians are intolerant, judgmental, and close-minded. All Christians are prudes. Christians start wars. Christians suppress women and minority groups.

The noun "Christian" could just as easily be replaced by a myriad of other organizations—and not all of them religious; humans are fallible. My point is that it is an act of bigotry to judge an entire group of people by the sins of their mothers and fathers.

Religion (obviously) is a very personal thing, not easily dealt with in a space-limited, public forum. My beliefs are vital to me, and are completely entwined within an individual relationship to the Big Guy / Girl / Enigmatic Deity. They're my beliefs, and you can take 'em or leave 'em. I'll do the same for you.

Being a Mennonite—not to be confused with Hutterite—means believing in the ideal of pacifism; participating in an adult, believer's baptism; rejecting extreme materialism; and supporting projects vital to the survival of less-fortunate peoples and the planet we call home. Take away the Menno-baptism part and you've got a third of this campus—possibly more. Religion means more than going to church; spirituality means more than defining your system of beliefs by an existing organized religion.

I'm a Mennonite. I like being a Mennonite—not everybody does.

"Do unto others as you would have done to you." Shalom.

Tami Friesen, Opinion Writer



Religion, man. Yikes. All I can say about my personal experiences with religion is that they really gave me a good basis for developing my own personal guilt systems. I know that everyone who was raised "in" a religion says that, but it's really true. I mean it. Even when I was just a kid, when I played Dungeons & Dragons for the first time, I was scared to put anything but "God" as my characters' deity. Really. More evil acts have been committed in the name of God than anything else. How can I believe in the infallibility of the Pope when crap like the Inquisition and the Crusades and slavery operated with Papal sanction? What about book-burning? Fundamentalist creation-science brainwashing bullshit? I know that not all, or even most, religious people are of that mind. But how can I put my heart and soul (literally, I guess) into a faith which sanctions and supports such bigoted behavior? Should I blindly accept "Gospel truth" just because someone says I must? Fuck that. Give me that Ol' Tyme Secular Humanism and a D&D Players' Manual any day. Man.

Darren Zenko, Clubs Director

Let's see, religion. My parents were raised Anglican, but were determined not to raise me or my sister with any sort of spiritual influence. I spent most of my life convinced that God does not exist. That makes me an atheist, right? Quite frankly, divine powers have never done anything spectacular for me, so why should I kowtow to an invisible force? Furthermore, religion has got to be the most discriminating institution on the face of our planet (just count how many wars have been fought in the name of different beliefs). However, my sister is now Baptist, and attends a traditional kinda gospel church and bible school. Myself, I have discovered (after many years of interest in Hebrew culture) that I am comfortable in synagogue, but cannot step inside a church unless it's a historical site. Go figure.

Nic Simpson

To me, religion is just sort of there. I'm a Hindu and technically we're not allowed to eat beef. Well, I pour down hamburgers like Jughead Jones, so if that's going to give me bad karma so be it. Religion shouldn't dictate your lifestyle or cause all encompassing sacrifice unless you want it to. When I was young, we went to the Hindu temple. Since I didn't have full command of the language, and the service is exceptionally long, us kids went outside or in the basement and played street hockey with a ball of tape or tin foil until the important five minutes of the service when we came back in to say our blessings. Now if that makes me evil in some people's eyes, so be it. I don't care. Just because I don't spend obscene amounts of time on religious stuff, preach my religion to everyone, follow every single last rule no matter how trivial or try and convert people doesn't make me an aimless atheist. Religion is a matter of practicality. It's used when one needs it.

Atul Khullar, Man of 1000 Faces



I have nothing to say about religion except that Fish is the Devil in Disguise. I think he made a pact with Satan to wreck every woman's life.

Sabrina Plitt, Ex



I am Jewish. It's not something I often admit, much less write openly about, because to be honest I am a little ashamed. My parents always told me "Don't volunteer it if you're not asked." As if it was something I should be ashamed of—so I am.

By giving up my Judaism I renounce not only its culture, but also its religion—its spirituality. Every religion is a form of spirituality. Some hide it in ethical and moral codes, some in various practices, but for the truly religious the spirituality is still there.

Spirituality is something which no one should be without. It transcends the rational; it is an inner strength, a motivator which provides a sense of unity, of belonging to those who have touched it. It is the person's inner force. That is what I gave up by being ashamed. I may not find what I am looking for in Judaism, but it is a good place to start. I am Jewish.

Joseph Ferenbok, Safewalk Director

When I lived in Victoria I used to have these Jehovah's Witness ladies come to my door and talk with me. They were these cute little old ladies that seemed nice enough and I really didn't mind talking to them. Being raised in a Catholic school system, it was nice to chat about what religion meant to them on an intellectual level and compare what I knew. I didn't turn off all the lights and hide when they knocked on my door like most people. I invited them in even though they had no hope in hell [that's what you believe in] of converting me. I knew it and I thought they knew it. I am by no means a devout Catholic, in fact I have a problem with all organized religion. I am interested in learning about all religions and not judging them—that's why I let the cute old ladies in. But when they came to my house on Christmas day when the family and I were celebrating the pagan ritual of opening gifts I had a bit of a problem. I don't like the Jehovahs any more.

Bob Hall, Sports Editor



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I have a theory on the origin of God. It came out of my confusion over why people said "God bless you" after you sneeze. I didn't understand this until I started thinking about how we are all supposed to be made in God's image (meaning we all have a little bit of God inside each of us). Blending this with the Sneeze thing, I determined that God is inside us all but more specifically, inside our nostrils.

When you Sneeze, nice people will make these religious references because they fear you've lost your God. Germans say "gesundheit" which means "I hope your God held onto your nosehairs." Coincidentally, this is why you put your hands together pointed upwards when you're praying; it's the same position that you take when you Sneeze. It's to protect and worship your God. Kneeling during prayer is a gesture of pious humility and the spiritual weakness of the Sneeze. We Sneeze because we are sinners and should repent the Kleenex atrocity.

This is why having a cold is so miserable and makes people avoid you—there is so much evil within you that your God is just running away from the vileness in your mind. Dristan is an ethic drug. It keeps your God in. Praise the Lord for our Saviours: vitamin C, garlic and chicken noodle soup. The Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Hallelujah! Have mercy on my soul!

SFHayes, Space Warrior! ✚

I recently decided to become a practicing witch. Wicca seemed to be a much more benevolent religion than any other religion I had ever heard of. It appealed to me because of its worship of the powerful forces of nature and because of its gynocentric hierarchy. Besides, I thought it would be fun to cast spells and influence people in high places. Then I thought, who needs that kind of pressure? If I could work magic, I just wouldn't know where to start. Should I effect world peace? Feed the poverty-stricken? Clean my bedroom? The choices would be endless. And I'm just not ready for that kind of responsibility. Moreover, the law of Wicca says that whatever magic you work on another person will come back to you in kind. Karma. So you've got to be pretty careful.

Anyway, when it came right down to it, I decided not to become a witch because of my Catholic upbringing. Deep down, I was scared I'd go to hell for practicing witchcraft. I probably will anyway.

Rachel Sanders, Woman

Being an atheist, my opinion of religion is not very complimentary. Religion, or the systematic devotion to a Supernatural force in a blind and openly accepting manner, makes me mentally sick. Do not confuse what I consider *organized religion* with Spirituality. Spirituality, to me, deals with trying to find your place in the organic whole. Religion is only a controlling and subverting power structure that preys on the sheep-like mentality of the human social conscious. (I disdain all organized religions equally.)

No where else in the history of human social evolution can you find a parallel tantamount to the corruption that pervades structured religions. Wars, womens' rights, intellectuals' rights, and childrens' rights—these are just a few examples of areas where organized religions have caused irreparable harm to those involved, usually in the name of some Supernatural god. (Do not get on my case for ignoring the supposed "good works" that religions are responsible for because they are self-serving in a way and fixing someone's boo-boo to me does not make up for wars etc.)

I do not like religions, but I feel that I am at least able to make an informed, impartial decision regarding them; free of the guilt-trip laden fears about hell or eternal damnation, etc. My impartial decision, so far, is that most religions are corrupt power structures built and promulgated on hypocrisy for the purpose of controlling and exploiting the good in good people.

Jason Chouinard, Opinion Man

I used to think the path to enlightenment was paved with beer. I used to think that peace of mind came in a bottle. I went to a Catholic school, and I don't know anyone who is still Catholic. My religion teacher wouldn't tell me which path I should choose. He said it would have to come from inside me and that I would have to do some work and think and figure it out myself. I've been obsessed ever since. God, death, drinking, sex, love, death, mortality, death and sex. My path is getting firmer. Gandhi leads me lightly. I used to live with a Baptist. We'd stay up nights talking about God and choice and him becoming a minister. How do you justify sex and self-indulgence in a righteous life? Will my poverty benefit anyone? I've recently liberated myself of hate. The path is long and hard.

Gabino Vidal Travassos, Handbook Editor

I'm not a huge fan of organized religion. But it's not just because I'm cynical. I'm not *that* cynical, anyway. Fact is, my grandmas are the main thing that turned me off it all. One of my grandmas baptized me—I don't remember which one. Then, when I was hanging around the other grandma, she baptized me to *her* faith. So what the hell? The second baptism was done out of spite for the first one. It was just so stupid.

I always used to have to stand for hours in the Orthodox church while various old Russian ladies caterwauled. It was all in Russian, so I didn't understand any of it. I never understood any of it. I wish I did. I wish I could have been good—I really do. But I wasn't. I was a thief, a liar, a cheat and an endless blasphemer.

I'm a little better now, but I still think it's too late. If there is a God, I've long since turned my back on Him (Her). Actually, it must be a *Her* because the closest place I've ever been to Heaven is within the arms of a loving woman.

Fish Griwkowsky, "Cynic"

My pal Fish tricked me into writing this, so don't expect much. I would love to believe in a god whole-heartedly and without second-thought, but every time I try, it fades away. I am still at a point in my life when I need to think about mysteries and solve them for myself. I cannot evolve beyond the doctrines of most religions and so I believe in an all-powerful being which creates and destroys (when I can't find my own answers), but to embrace a religion when one feels weak and frustrated with efforts of trying to discover, and coming up empty-handed, is blasphemy and a disgrace to true believers. Hence, I don't embrace any religion or proclaim my faith because I do not wish to hurt anyone unintentionally. I don't think that this makes me a bad person, although I sometimes get the impression that some religious enthusiasts feel differently, and would like me to see it their way.

I wish I could for the sake of easing my mind from the constant, or almost-constant, swirl which it is in, searching for solutions that have evaded greater minds than mine for centuries. Either that, or I'm drunk and incoherently searching for the two-hundred word limit to this article.

Brad Ledig, Paperboy

LETTERS

HOLY LETTERS CONTINUED, BATMAN!

killer@faggot.killer.com is personally very upset by homosexuality and homosexuals. I have never been the slightest bit disturbed by the sexual preferences or activities of others and have difficulty understanding why anyone else would be disturbed by these things. However, it has been said that people only hate what they fear. Killer@faggot.killer.com hates homosexuals so much that he wants to incite other people to beat on them. What does he fear? Possibly... temptation.

Your column was also of interest to me because I read and posted to USENET in 1988-1990, when I was working at a location that had access to Internet. I noticed at the time that many postings contained juvenile views and attitudes and a warped view of society and morals, but there was no childishness the equal of the posting you reprinted yesterday.

Although I use the word "childishness," I of course realize killer@faggot.killer.com's suggesting that USENET readers lure people into the street to beat on them is not childish behaviour, unless we are talking about the adolescents of *Clockwork Orange* or the children of *Lord of the Flies*.

David Ferrier
B.A. 1966

vs. benefit comparison of retreats, then you would've realized that this executive has looked at ways to save money.

Let's start off by getting some figures straight: Those 2 days of work were at an expense of \$340. Divided by the 7 of us—our General Manager and Executive Assistant are there with us, that works out to \$24.29 a person per day. It works out to that because we did cut expenses, for example we all shared one room—not 5 separate rooms.

The fact is this is a 7 million dollar organization—the 2nd largest Students' Union in the country and it doesn't run on its own. It is necessary to be able to take a step back, re-focus and figure out exactly what you can accomplish in the last few months. This letter is probably too late and only a handful of students (compared to the number of students who read your front page article) will ever read this. That's too bad, but hey—I guess it makes news right? Even if it is wrong. But if you doubt the fact that we worked our butts off for 2 days all you've got to do is check the agenda, the goals and objectives we laid out or even the minutes.

Victor Cui
VP Internal Affairs

Vic Speaks!

Juliet, I can understand students being upset over what they've read, I would be too. But in your "journalistic" pursuit of sensationalism you have written an article that is not only inaccurate but was poorly researched. What is even more unfortunate is students believe that what you are reporting as "news" is true.

I'll admit, there were executives in the past who have abused a retreat budget. But if your intentions were to honestly point out a flagrant waste of money and cost

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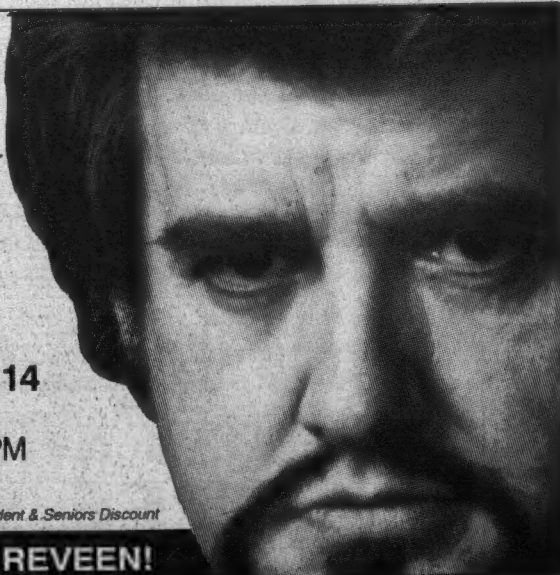
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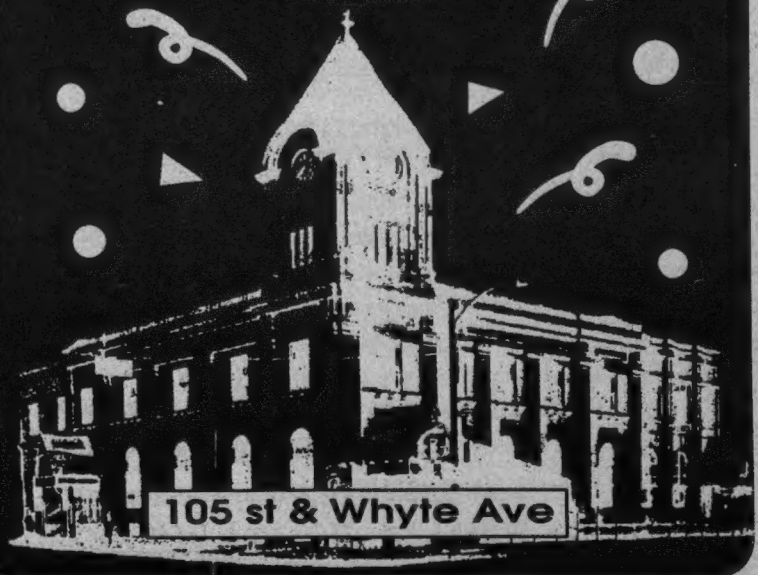
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Todd Babiak

Nasal Metaphors

I'm pretty stupid, but I understand metaphors. Seeing as I'm stupid, I might even understand bigger and better metaphors that smart people might miss. Sure, honors English students understand ravens and eggs and flowers and stuff, but they all seem to miss the most important one. Snot.

Snot represents everything inside of us that we choose to hide. It isn't just me and I know this because I'm stupid and I understand the big metaphors. Why is a pile of dried snot always around when I've been a big sinner? Well hey, you just figure it out for yourself.

The snot flows when you haven't been reading. The snot flows when it's hot you've been breathing. The snot devils dance when you look down a girl's shirt. It dries up on display when you're too much of a flirt.

Now, I know that ain't a poem from English class or anything, but I think the metaphor really speaks for itself, don't you?

When you haven't been home in a couple of weeks and you lie to your mom, snot says, "Listen, pal. Next time you talk to someone you

respect, I'll be there. You want to talk to the prettiest of all pretties? Better not try, because I'll jump out and say hi to her."

Snot is the urban nightmare; the secret villain of every novel. If only the authors and filmmakers had asked someone stupid like me, they would have saved a whole lot of trouble with those birds and flowers and all that. You know what I mean?

I tested my knowledge the other day in class. My prof was talking about confessing all of the bad stuff, and everyone started wiping their noses. Is snot a living, breathing metaphor, or what?

The other day I was talking to this guy who's figuring on being a writer. I asked him what he thought of the snot situation, and he started

freaking out.

"Holy fuckin' shit, man," he said, waving his arms like a stupid freak, "why didn't you tell me before? I think I understand James Joyce now! I get it now. Wow. I can write the great Canadian novel."

I know, I know, not all of you are figurin' on being a big writer, so you're wondering what all this means to you. Well, let me just say one word: **quit fuckin' around.**

Snot ain't about colds. It's about doing the bad stuff, knowing full well it's the

bad stuff, and then trying to keep it all a big secret. Do I have to say the obvious? Okay, you honors English students, here it is: Snot means bad secrets, the ones you'd never even

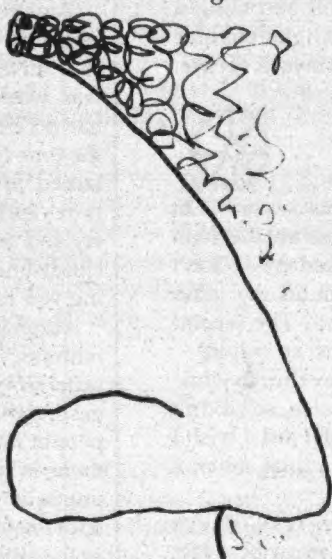
want to tell yourself (even though secrets are, like, totally neat to hear).

Ever wonder why snot is something like ten million times grosser than spit? Well, smartasses, it's because snot is a stinkin' metaphor while spit is just see-through body fluid. Am I the only one who knows this or what? Man. Also, for Christ's sake, don't you know how good it feels to get alone in an elevator or a bathroom and just pick the hell out of your nose? Purging bad secrets, my friends; open your damn eyes!

You know, how in that Nathaniel Honkthorn book the girl has a giant A on her head or whatever? And it was there because she was doing the bad stuff? You know?

Well, here it is folks. There wasn't really a big A on her face. A big piece of snot was layin' there on her lip. The whole fucking town knew she'd been shitting around because she had a monstrous booger hanging from her dirty-blond nose hair.

I know some of you are surprised, but settle down. Like I said before, quit fucking around and the big A of the world will stay in your nose where it belongs!



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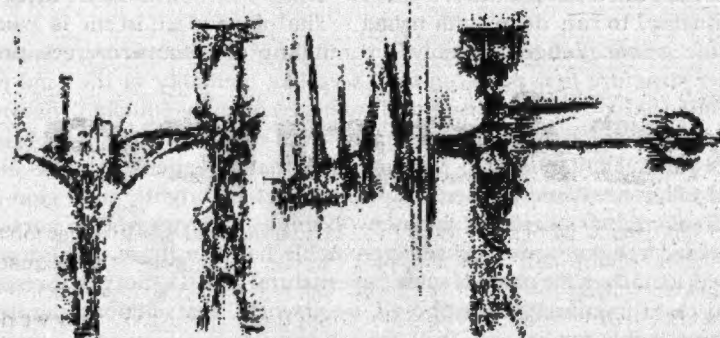
The Students' Union would like your help in identifying those individuals who have contributed to the improvement of life on campus.

If you are, or know of, a student or staff member who has shown exceptional dedication in one or more areas of the university community, we would like to pay tribute to them.

This tribute is in the form of a Gold Key Award (lapel pin and certificate) which will be presented at the Students' Union Awards Night on April 13, 1994.

Applications are available at the Students' Union executive offices, room 259 SUB. Confidentiality will be respected.

Application/nomination deadline: Tuesday, February 15, 1994 by 4:00 pm.



Gold Key Recognition Award

Recognising Excellence...

The Students' Union Gold Key Award was created by the Students' Union president Tevie Miller in 1950 and was intended to recognise the best on campus — those who contributed most to making the University of Alberta a better place — for their outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. This honour was bestowed on those people who had contributed greatly to campus functions and by so doing to form a group related to all campus organizations for the main purpose of entertaining visitors to our university, thus eliminating the need for a social directorate.

The Gold Key Society lapsed in 1970 and was revived in 1990 to recognise the large number of people who have contributed to campus life. All members of the campus community are eligible for the award with the exception of the Students' Union executive.

The Gold Key Awards Committee shall have the discretion to award a number of Gold Key Recognition Awards in the following categories: Student Government; Volunteer Activities; Student Organizations; Student Services; Community Recognition.

To be eligible for the award a student must:

1. Be nominated or submit an application;
2. Not have previously received this award.

The Free Radical

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POLITICALLY CONFUSED

Tolerance. Differing viewpoints. Alternate hypotheses. Science. The ivory tower that stands over the battlefield of ideology and politics. These are points which seem to me to be representative of science.

A battle is being waged in our society now. It is an age-old fight, which has waxed and waned over the decades and centuries. The weapons are terms and labels, the warriors as ever go forth into battle with increasing fervour, and the victims as always are the innocent. The war I write of is the battle of political correctness. I do not want to take a stand on either side. What I would like to do is comment on some of the effects of this struggle.

I had a disturbing conversation with a friend of mine some time ago. I had filed it away mentally, and with a deadline approaching decided that this would be a good place to narrate the tale. I will first note that this is third-hand, paraphrased, and possibly inaccurate. I hope that the point will be taken, rather than the literal detail.

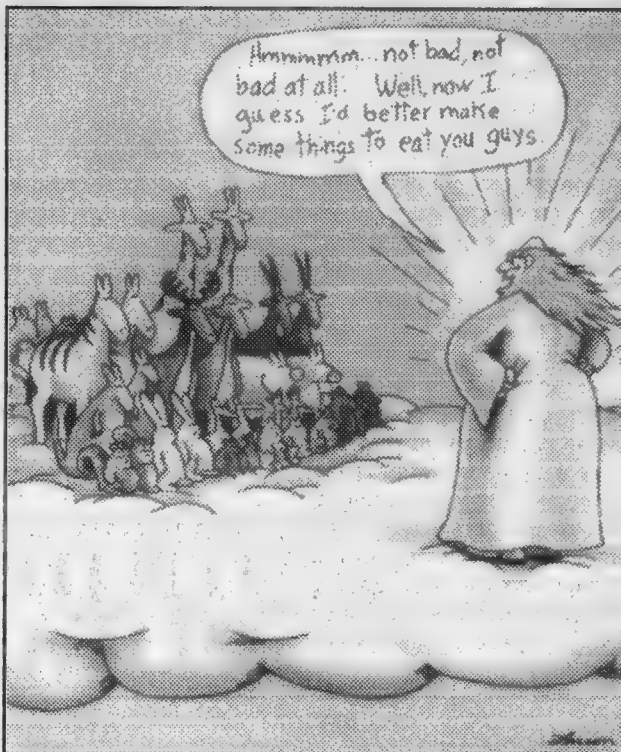
In a class in science, an instructor got involved in a discussion of the history of the earth. The discussion touched on religion. The instructor became irritated and launched into a diatribe on the factual errors in the Bible. He questioned how anyone could believe in the Bible, given the points that he had raised. The implication (either overt or covert) was that those who did believe were stupid.

My reaction was mild shock, but also there was a touch of something else. Maybe it was pride or relief. I'm not sure. What I do know is that I too am deeply disturbed when pseudo-science raises its head. Cre-

ationist "science" offends me. I have no problem with people holding their own beliefs. It's the infringement on science that bothers me. Science is a system which builds upon theories which are subject to being disproved if false. A belief system such as a religion is validated by one's personal experiences.

Science may be and often is false. Look back over the history of science and you will see many people who fervently held opinions that were manifestly wrong. The important point is that science continues to refine and weed out erroneous theories. Science and religion are two separate aspects of human thought.

Time to tie some of these threads together. The obvious question is what does the fight over political correctness have to do



God creates the herbivores

What is wrong is the argument. The question which is lost is whether someone with a physical disability is less than a person. Should that individual be defined by their difference? For me, the answer is no. The challenge is to overcome the label in dealing with the person.

The same clash occurs when science meets religion. The need for the scientist is to disprove what he or she feels is false. The problem is that there is a fundamental

with this incident in the classroom, and with my reaction. The common denominator is intolerance and failure to look beyond narrowly defined labels. The ironic point of the PC battle is that the fight has devolved in some cases to the use of words. "Is physically challenged correct and handicapped wrong?"

difference (at least to me) between religious belief and science. An individual can have religious beliefs and still be a scientist if they aspire to be rigorous and fair in their professional work.

The problem occurs again within science. We aspire to be sceptical and open to new discoveries. However, when the academic setting becomes an arena between competing theories, who is able to avoid picking sides? How many times as a student have you groaned at the sight of another proof? How many times have you thought that you would like to simply believe in what you were taught in order to skip the tedious explanation? How many times have you actually tried to independently verify even a simple fact from a lecture? The challenge for those involved in science is to avoid dogma. When science solidifies into unquestionable rules, then we will have created a religion of our own. It is far too easy and comfortable to forget the essential fallibility of our own knowledge.

As for myself, I still groan when a professor goes into excruciating detail about a theory. I still cringe when I hear about creationist science getting equal time with biological evolution in some U.S. schools. I still get confused with trying to figure out the polite (or for the cynics politically correct) term to use in a conversation. I try to catch myself when I do these things. Occasionally I succeed. I try to ask other people about their views when I'm confused, and I try not to be judgemental. It fails as much as it succeeds, but the struggle is the important part.

Sean Andrew
UASUS VP Finance

Science Week '94

Well. It's Saturday afternoon, and I've just received a phone call from my pal Martin Tucker, telling me that my piece for the *Free Radical* is due today and not next week, like I'd thought. I was planning on writing about my own science experience as a Geology student here at the U of A, along with a few inspiring editorials by some of my classmates. But now, since I'm writing something spur-of-the-moment, I think I'll say a few words on a topic all science students have in common; Apathy.

Back in September, when I first heard the plan for the upcoming Science Week, it read like an itinerary of the Olympic Games — there were going to be contests, games, film festivals, and of course the mandatory licensed events. I for one (having, at best, an ephemeral social life) couldn't wait. Now, though, it looks as if I needn't have held my breath. Instead of the anticipated celebration of benefits and heartaches, trials and triumphs of the scholastic experience of enrollment in the Faculty of Science, I found the UASUS executive reduced to playing a rousing round of "I dunno, what do you want to do?" Sadly the interdisciplinary apathy which seems inherent in this faculty had all but destroyed any hope of the lot of us getting together at all.

The first question I asked myself was "Why is it the Arts students don't have this problem?" Their undergraduate society is always jumping up and down with some new team-spirit-rah-rah event. Maybe it's because they don't feel the same pressure

to get out and take on that job market that we do. Or maybe it's because they don't have a bevy of student societies for different departments the way we do (and I can cite my own beneficiary, the illustrious P.S. Warren Geological Society; being fair, it is an excellent organization, and a great help to Geology students). Then again, it could be that it's the very nature of science students to be detached and disinterested. Doesn't matter one bit; I firmly believe that we could all do ourselves some good by dredging up whatever liberalism there is buried beneath our wentworth scales and HPs, and actually bother to put together a cross-discipline Science Week. Instead of Geology-, or Chemistry-, or Physics-only get-togethers, could it hurt to for one week convince ourselves that maybe the folks over in the next building aren't so alien after all, and that between us it might be possible to have a good time? Probably not.

I've had reams of people tell me that the biggest advances in a field are sometimes made by someone who doesn't specialize in that field, and by bringing in a different viewpoint, revolutionizes it entirely. So I wonder if we can apply this principle to partying this year. Let's, instead of each of us doing their own little thing, take a stab at something different, an activity our group doesn't usually engage in. Like going to someone else's TGIF. Like spending even a short time at one of the Science Week activities UASUS has struggled so hard to put on. I know that we are united in the fact that we all have a *%#@load of

work to do; and that every single one of us bloody hates these stupid articles that harangue us for not trying hard enough, but it's really no Biggie. Just say "I've pushed back the frontiers of science enough

for one day, and now I'm gonna have some fun." Bring along a Prof, if you like — they're usually pretty amiable. Anyway, that's it: my soul's unburdened. Show up.

Michael Ross Schmidt

Changes in Science

Over the last couple of months the Faculty of Science has implemented, or is looking at implementing, a number of major academic changes and new programs. Some of these include:

Selected Faculty of Arts disciplines can now be used by general science students as their minor. This has been approved by the Science Faculty Council and should be included in the next edition of the Calendar when it is released.

There is a new program jointly offered by the Departments of Genetics and Microbiology. This program, the Industrial Internship Program, provides students entering their fourth year of a honours or specialization program in microbiology or genetics, the chance to work in an industrial situation for an extended 16 month term.

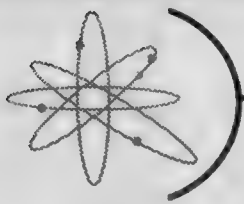
A major restructuring of the Faculty's Biology Departments, is currently being approved, although nothing has yet been finalized. According to the proposal, the Department of Entomology would be transferred from the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics to the Fac-

ulty of Science and then merged with the Department of Zoology. This new and improved Zoology Department would then be combined with the Departments of Botany, Genetics and Microbiology to form a new "super-department", the Department of Biological Sciences. This is intended to allow for a smoother integration of the various aspects of biology while most of the courses and programs offered by these departments will be preserved in one form or another, excepting certain introductory courses which may be consolidated. This plan has yet to be finalized, but is expected to be implemented by July 1.

Another fairly significant change planned is the suggested integration of the Departments of Mathematics and the Department of Statistics and Applied Probability, into a single Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

Most of these changes should not have a major impact on current students, however, if you have any questions or concerns you should talk to either your program advisor or the Faculty Office in BSCW 223.

Michael Curry



U.A.S.U.S. Executive Reports

Nico Spronk — President

This is Nico Spronk, the generalissimo (actually just the president, but generalissimo sounds more impressive) of UASUS. This is the article where I am obliged to discuss my accomplishments so far this year (just UASUS related, nothing really interesting like details of my personal life or anything) and make my position sound like a viable and interesting one so someone else (please, please) will run for the position next year.

Hmmm... Let me think exactly of what I did accomplish this year. There is of course the mundane pursuit of holding office hours so that minions of interested faculty association junkies could come in and talk and find out about fascinating involvement opportunities; I answered most questions in the form "no, I actually don't know anything about the division A hockey schedule." Most executive planning as of late has had to do with Science Week. The details, however, I can leave to Martin and the rest of the supplement.

The illustrious position of UASUS generalissimo (actually president, just in case you missed this subtle distinction last time) will be open to a talented and qualified candidate for the coming up school year. This position entails complementary cigars and use of the courtyard bar, a 6.0L Jaguar XJ6. The responsibilities of this esteemed position include those generally assumed of such a high position (ie: no prank calls on the hotline to Batman). Generally, a generalissimo's job is not discrete. The position is what one makes of it. It can range in scope and breadth from

peon figurehead, a dupe with an important sounding position (still a real resume padder by the way), to a true leader of people, instilling confidence and camaraderie in all science students, the envy of more poorly organized faculties such as Education and Arts.

Essentially, the specific duties of generalissimo are chairing meetings, holding office hours (a really good place to study; I swear, it has the most comfortable couch on campus), and organizing tactical assault on lesser faculty associations; not the most glamorous sounding on paper. This does not do justice, however, to the position or the organization. The purpose of a faculty association is to give extra-curricular support to the students of the faculty. This ranges from finding student members for Students Union and Science Faculty positions available specifically for science students, to supplying a graduate and professional school information registry, to organizing recreation and leisure. The generalissimo, though the bearer of supreme authority, is in the privileged position of not having to be directly involved in or responsible for any of these functions, but can involve him/herself in any activity of interest. The position is not one which will detract from academics (I actually maintained a better average last term than any preceding) and can only benefit one's university experience. If anyone is interested I, the generalissimo, am trackable MWF 1400-1600 (or increments of those times) at the office M-142 in BioSci for questions, queries and abuse.

Michael Curry — VP Academic

So what have I been doing for the last couple of weeks? Well some of the things that have been coming through my portfolio have included Science Week, GFC Meetings, getting students to sit on the Faculty of Science Appeals Board and Visiting Committee, organizing elections for next year and setting up grad pictures and

memorabilia sales. Most of these are talked about elsewhere so I'm not going to waste time discussing them here. So if you have any questions, concerns, enquiries, comments or deep philosophical quandries please feel free to drop by the UASUS Office anytime during my office hours (MWF 10-11).

Martin Tucker — VP Activities

Our goal this year was to have a Science Week that someone noticed. Since you're reading this, then you have probably noticed *Science Week '94*, or at least the advertisements on the next page, so it hasn't been a complete failure.

Speaking of complete failures; the TGIO we co-hosted in December had a rather dismal turnout. It's not that I mind having a private concert from *The Swingin' Ya Band*, it's that if I had known that only my friends were going to show up, I would have had the band set up at Nico and Sean's place, and had a real proper house party at UASUS' expense. At least UASUS is not alone; from what I've heard, no-one to date has made any money hosting an event in SUB since the renovations (save those in Dinwoodie). Anyhow, the band rocked, the beer was cheap, and I was there... what more do you want? It's a Catch-22 situation. People don't DO science events because they are "lame", and science events turn out "lame" because people don't show up.

This time you have no excuses. *Science Week '94* is here, and it's only vaguely Science related, the majority of the activities are located centrally in SUB, and the

events are inexpensive.

Science Week has come a long way from the grand dreams and visions of this summer. Gone are the Interdepartmental competitions, Hot tub parties, publicity stunts and the Wrap-up party at Dinwoodie. These things all take time, volunteers and money. Strangely enough, money is the only thing UASUS isn't short on. The truth of the matter is that we have some very dedicated and resourceful volunteers, from many different disciplines and even from outside the Faculty of Science. It's just that there aren't many of them, and even the most dedicated volunteer can't do the work of a dozen people, even if we could get past the fact that none of our schedules are even remotely similar. As a result, after factoring in finances and simple logistics, we have a slim and trim Science Week (or if you wish to be anal, Science Days). The details are outlined in our advertisement on the opposite page, and as I said, you have no excuses. I know you go to movies, and the *Piano* rates four stars. I know you go to RATT and I know you eat chicken wings. I know you play pool and I'm willing to bet you could choke down a nice imported beer if asked. That is all I have to say. Peace.

Sean Andrew VP Finance

This will once more be mercifully short. I wrote an article and feel absolved of having to write a long report. I'm going to Mexico for Reading Week. Draw your own conclusions...

Robert Potter VP Communications

Well, now let's see what has been a couple of months since the last issue of the *Free Radical*, and nothing has really happened. Actually, I know nobody really cares what has happened. I think the only people who know we exist are the people we gave free coffee and donuts to during lab exams in December. This may sound negative, but I think it's true (see Marty's report).

However, you can prove me wrong, by coming to the events we have planned on Wednesday and Friday (again see Marty's report).

Penny Turner and some other guy (see below)

Sports Coordinators

UASUS had a team entered in the 3rd Annual BCSA Indoor Soccer Tournament. We tied for 3rd place. We now have a team in the men's indoor soccer intramural competition. If anyone is interested in joining a team, come by the UASUS office (Bio Sci M-142) and sign up possible teams include mixed volleyball, men's volleyball, and ladies indoor soccer or floor hockey.

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UNDERGRADUATE BOTANY STUDENTS

- Are you in honours or specialization?
- Do you have a high academic standing?
- Are you active within the department?
- Are you involved in OBS activities?

If so, you are eligible for the: OBS Undergraduate Award (\$200.00 value)

Apply in confidence by **March 1, 1994** to:

OBS Awards Committee
c/o Shawn Francis
President, OBS
Department of Botany

Please include:
Outline of OBS involvement
Copy of transcript (a photocopy is fine)

HEY ZSA MEMBERS!

There will be a general meeting for all ZSA members at 5pm on Feb 2 in BS M 145.

T-Shirt are now in! (Z-106)

Short Sleeve \$15

Long sleeve \$20

Sizes Large and Extra Large are available

Design is Red, Black and White

Any Zoology student interested in being on the ZSA executive next year should drop by our office (Z-106) and introduce themselves.



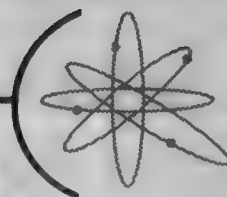
HAVE YOU SEEN: Shane Henderson

Sometime UASUS Sports Coordinator
Last Seen: January 23, 1994, boarding a bus to avoid a UASUS Exec meeting.

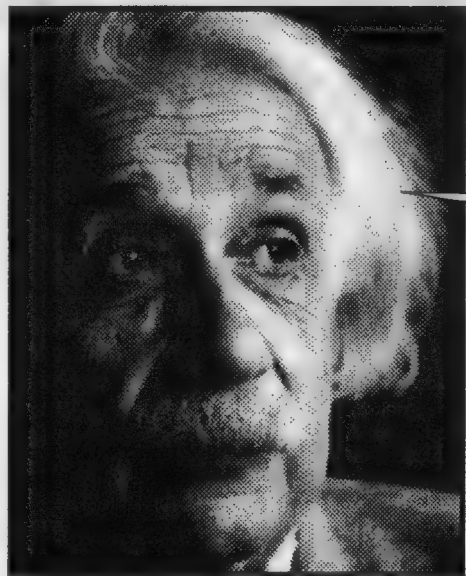
Distinguishing Features: wearing a basketball pinney bearing a large number "4," long spindly jock-type legs, HP 48SX tucked in his sweat sock.

WARNING: Henderson is carrying a top-secret experimental Apathy Augmentation Unit, cleverly disguised as a basketball. Do not approach! **REWARD OFFERED.**

SCIENCE WEEK '94



FEBRUARY 2nd



See the critically acclaimed film

holly hunter

harvey keitel

sam neill

the Piano

a jane campion film

Physics P-126

7:00 pm

\$2.00 (or a non-perishable Food Bank item)

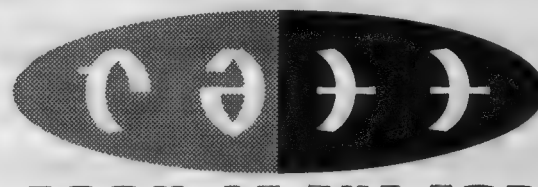
*Join us afterwards in RATT (7th floor, SUB) for Happy Hour prices with presentation of ticket stub.
First 100 people at the movie will receive a coupon good for 20 FREE Chicken Wings (Hot or BBQ) at RATT.*

Tickets available at all Info Desks and at the door

(Pop and popcorn will be available at the coat check)



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ROOM AT THE TOP

FEBRUARY 4th

A Night of Pool

and

Beer Tasting

at the Empty Pocket (lower level, SUB)

6:00 pm until 11:00 pm

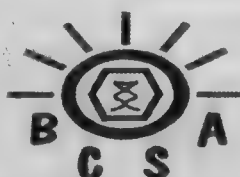
\$4.00 (or \$2.00 with non-perishable Food Bank donation)

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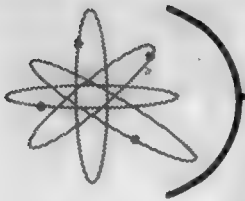
Play All Night with admission/Local & Import Beers



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**Elections for the following positions will be held on
Wednesday, March 30, 1994.**

Science Undergraduate Society Executive:

- President
- Vice-President Academic
- Vice-President Activities
- Vice-President Communications
- Vice-President Finance
- Female Sports Representative
- Male Sports Representative

Election Notice

Science Faculty Council

Twelve (12) representatives

General Faculties Council

Eight (8) representatives

Students' Council

Five (5) representatives

All candidates must be registered undergraduate Science students in good academic standing (ie. G.P.A. > 5.0).

Elections Schedule

Nominations Open - Friday, March 11, 1994 @ 9:00 am

Nominations Close - Monday, March 21, 1994 @ 5:00 pm

Candidates Briefing - Tuesday, March 22, 1994 @ 5:00 pm

Campaigning Begins - Wednesday, March 23, 1994 @ 9:00 am

Campaigning Ends - Tuesday, March 29, 1994 @ 5:00 pm

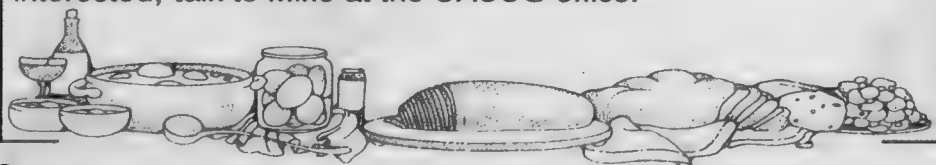
Voting - Wednesday, March 30, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Further information and necessary forms will be available at the UASUS office (BS M1-42) or phone 492-2099.

*Michael Curry
Faculty Association
Deputy Returning Officer*

FREE FOOD!

WANTED: Friendly, outgoing Science students in any year of their program to volunteer for the Faculty of Science Visiting Committee. You'll have to be available on Friday, February 18 between noon and two o'clock to take a member of the Visiting Committee to lunch anywhere on campus. The Faculty will cover expenses and you'll gain Mike Curry's undying appreciation. If interested, talk to Mike at the UASUS office.



Are you interested in the academic future of your peers?

If you are, then think about working on the Faculty of Science Academic Appeals Committee. We need two Science students planning on coming back next year to sit as members of the appeals committee and preside over the fate of your peers. There will be summer meetings involved. Contact Mike Curry at the UASUS office if you're interested.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

Soul shaker

Ani Difranto took the Myer Horowitz audience on an emotional rollercoaster

Ani Difranto
at Myer Horowitz Theatre
January 30

review by Gabino Vidal Travassos

If Ani Difranto wore glasses, one lens would be rose-coloured, and one would be covered in shit.

A ticket to Ani Difranto is a one-way ticket to depression, or at least manic depression. She's kind of this nineties troubador from hell, a lyricist with a passion for displaying the abusive shit in her past, plus a strange soft spot for love and love and love and love. She's short, she's bald, she wears big formless pants and her gender preference is ambiguous and also meaningless. She's like, a fist in the face of the corrupt

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male-dominated society we all live in, yet she is also a corrupt sensual powerlove to those she's close to. Her prolific rantings and lyrics wallpaper women's washroom stalls all over campus. Her statements are troubling, she's here to make a mess.

Most of the material in this show was new; she writes so much. Four or five albums so far, another one due in March. Three or four years. Maybe five. The new material seems a little more upbeat, a little more positive and uplifting, considering her anthems about rape, and abuse, and menstruation, and



Rodney Gitzel

Ani Difranto shook the souls of the Myer Horowitz Theatre audience to their very core on Sunday night with her passionate music.

fuck the police, and power is corrupt. But, with all this personal interpersonal laughing and foolhardiness going on, all this weight and lightness and humour and noise and music

and visible pain, I was wiped. I called a friend, and we were both depressed, probably drained, probably dragged into thinking about relationships and shit and how

things fuck everyone up like that, and that was the show.

The mostly female audience, mostly hiking boot clad stringy hair types, were like this big warm embrace for Ani. Her more radical epithets were followed by women's screams and praise. Her inter-tune banter was hysterical (or was it just we were all so goddamn happy for some inexplicable reason?).

She takes the stage with no fanfare, no hoopla. Andy, her percussionist and drummer, and raconteur, and the yin to her musical yang, accompanied her with occasional vocals, but mostly provided an alarmingly symbiotic foundation for Ani's solo guitar and vocals. Andy and Ani charged the crowd with their feckless exhaustion and self-mocking charm.

Is a 5'2" woman with a zippy the pinhead haircut bashing on her guitar folk music? The mostly young crowd couldn't care. She sang songs for and against women and men, for and against everything. Between songs she comfortably flashed back into her past, revealing more (tragedy, pain) than we could bear. And then more and more. Each song evidence she is still here.

Here, let me touch you...

"These businessmen have their instruments of death, but I can make life, I can make breath." "I was eleven years old, he was as old as my dad, he took something from me I didn't even know I had." "I always wanted to be commander-in-chief of my one-woman army."

The selfish crowd demands encore after encore. We die sated.

Things of beauty are not so obvious

Cyrano de Bergerac
by Edmond Rostand
directed by Robin Phillips
Citadel Theatre
January 30 until February 20

interview by Nicola Simpson

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. This antiquated adage rings true for the Citadel's production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the Edmond Rostand classic about a handsome man, a gorgeous woman, and a poet with a large proboscis.

"What one [person] thinks is beautiful isn't necessarily so," defends Kate Newby, local actress extraordinaire, who is playing Roxane in the famous play. Roxane is the focus of much of the attention of the play, much to the delight of Newby. "It is an intimidating part, because she is considered the most beautiful." Newby agrees that the character evolves throughout the play, from being "self-absorbed" to discovering the beauty under the proverbial depth of skin. Does she think that this journey of strength makes Roxane a better person? "Yes and no. She's beautiful because she is strong and she has an idea of what she wants in life and she goes for it."

Rostand's original French text was translated for this show by renowned Canadian playwright John Murrell. Newby rhapsodizes on the inimitable "Canadian sense of



poetry" in this version, proving once again that the classics can often be successfully reworked. In fact, this play has been the successfully translated onto the big screen. Jose Ferrer won the Oscar for his portrayal of

Cyrano in the 1960s, while Gerard Depardieu defined the role's romanticism in a stunning French production a few years back. In 1987, Steve Martin's modern adaptation won the hearts of sentimentalists in Hollywood and elsewhere.

Quicko synopsis for ignoramuses out there: Roxane (a babe) lusts after the handsome Christian who is, well, less than Einstein. Enter Cyrano, a poet with a large nose. His letters to Roxane on behalf of Christian cement her shallow feelings for the fraudulent poster boy. She learns the truth and then must choose between her admiration of the mind or the body.

Joining Newby in Robin Phillips's production are Brent Carver and Andrew Jackson, as Cyrano and Christian, respectively. Carver, a last year's Best Actor Tony-award winner for *Kiss of the Spider Woman* on Broadway, is undoubtedly the headliner for this Citadel production. (This is the first time that the Citadel has

entertained a Tony-winner coming directly from his Broadway success.) Andrew Jackson, better known as Dr. Stephen Hamill on the sudsy *All My Children*, rounds out the trio of stars in this tale of love, hate and jealousy.

How is it to work with such presences? "Definitely intimidating," Kate laughs with the confidence of an actress well-received in the second largest English-speaking theatre community in Canada. If her previous work is anything to go by, this talent will give her male counterparts a run for their box office money.

Newby's bio is impressive. With roles in *The Ugly Man*, *Lion in the Streets*, and *Unidentified Human Remains*, among others, she is indubitably one of the leading acting talents in Alberta. A B.F.A. graduate in Acting at our hallowed institution, she also recently won a Sterling award. Appearing on virtually every stage in Edmonton (most recently in *Wait Until Dark* at the Citadel), Newby is now based in Calgary, the other metropolis of culture in our fair province. She agrees that "Edmonton is a much larger theatre community" and it is "pretty secure" but after seven months of continual work, said community will have to do without her for a little while. "Next, I'm going home to be with my family." Had enough work for now? "Yeah, I'm very tired. Very tired." Mourn the temporary loss of her presense.

Interesting

NEWS

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One lonely, sloppy lick

Bootsauce lacked a real, honest funky groove

Bootsauce
The Bronx
January 27

review by Todd Babiak

The evening began innocently enough. I was going to see that cute, quirky and semi-popular Canadian delight, Bootsauce. My friend Jason and I were going to have one hell of a time, drinking and whooping it up and all that.

Alas, my good pal didn't show up. So there I was, traversing Dewey's over and over at 9:00, semi-pissed, begging friends and strangers to accompany me to Bootsauce. For free!

No one wanted to go with me. Fuckers.

So I took the transit to Bay-Station-Bay alone; my head swimming in a familiar alcoholic depression. Pillbox opened, matching my mood. They looked like a mixture between Sisters of Mercy and The Doors. They played Rock. The kind of Rock that you forget about five minutes after they leave the stage. I really identified with them, seeing as no one really paid attention while they played.

In the space between Pillbox and Bootsauce, the P.A. played Fishbone. I had a

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I didn't like Bootsauce. I'm sorry. Every song sounded the same, except the radio ones like "Everyone's a Winner" and stuff. They bounced around like a bunch of studs and the singer made sure to act as sexy as possible. Some girls I met there were powerful impressed by all the dancing and sexy stuff.

Maybe if I had found someone to go with me, Bootsauce would have been ecstasy and sweetness. Perhaps it was my biased structuring of events that caused my sour night at everyone's favorite nightclub. I doubt it. I'm pretty sure that Bootsauce lacked vigor, even though a pile of numbskulls found it necessary to mosh and play "pass the kid" over the crowd.

This might seem elementary, but the singer sucks. He has this tiny, hoarse voice that only comes alive when the background singers begin a howlin'. He does have a good stage presence, though. My friend Des said that she used to see him at trendy pubs in



David Williamson

Al Baculis of Bootsauce tries to infuse the night with some funky bass, but the band just couldn't turn the tide. They tried, man.

Montreal acting like he owned the place, drinking beers with young females. That was an irrelevant tidbit.

For their first encore, Bootsauce surprised me with a spirited rendition of the Beastie Boys' "Fight For Your Right." The night turned around at this point. I went to the coat check, shaking my rump around as The Bronx trembled with universal happiness. I got my jacket and stayed for both encores,

recognizing city personalities like Jimmy Randell in the crowd. Who is Jimmy Randell, you ask? Just search your memory...

After the show, some kids and I went to Keegan's for gross food and strong coffee. They enjoyed Bootsauce, being tremendous fans and enthusiastic all-around rump-shakers. I was just glad to have friends around. Bootsauce Rules!

P.S. Sorry funk-fans, they aren't funky.

Opera no suck

Jenufa
by Leos Janacek
directed by Katherine Twaddle
Edmonton Opera
Jubilee Auditorium
Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 3

review by Todd Babiak

Opera is like no other artistic experience. It is a powerful mixture of drama and music. Although I was most enchanted by the dramatics of *Jenufa*, the vocal achievements of certain performers were amazing.

The first act featured a suffocating set, with *Jenufa* suffering both mental and physical anguish. As one spectator commented, the singers seemed cold in the beginning of the show. To an opera first-timer, this act was not extremely impressive, but it was more entertaining than mixing with the drunk *culturati* in the intermission.

The second act was characterized by an enormous room, focusing on the isolated protagonists *Jenufa* and *Kostelnicka*. The candles and shutters in the large, grey room were an eerie delight, helping to

The translated text above the proscenium for everyone who didn't understand Czechoslovakian was very helpful.

produce a feeling of isolation between the characters. Soprano Marilyn Zschau in the role of *Kostelnicka* came alive in the second act, creating a tone of absolute terror. The lighting, especially the use of shadows was amazing, highlighting the dark music perfectly.

The symphonic accompaniment was flawless throughout the show.

The third act was dominated again by Zschau as well as Mark Baker, standing in for the role of *Laca* for Peter Kazaras, who had taken ill. Stephanie Friede as *Jenufa* was also at her best in this act, although overshadowed by Zschau and Baker.

The translated text above the proscenium for everyone who didn't understand Czechoslovakian was very helpful. There were some great jokes along with the expected story.

Jenufa was great. It makes me want to become opera literate. I would recommend it to both opera fans and opera virgins. Go see it. Throw yourself into it. Wow.

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If you blink, you won't miss this vegetable



Blink
starring Madeleine Stowe and Aidan Quinn
directed by Michael Apted
New Line Cinema

review by Atul Khullar
Lettuce.

It's kind of bland, has no taste, and is very dull and boring, sort of like George on *Seinfeld*, the Edmonton Oilers or any Super Bowl. Or—lettuce is exactly like the movie *Blink*. There, an abridged movie review for all you people who have better things to do than read this (like pluck your arm hair). As for the remaining six people, you probably want to know why this movie resembles rabbit food.

Well, there's Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe), a drop dead gorgeous fiddle player in a Chicago alternative band. Emma has been blind since a traumatic childhood incident and finally gets corneal transplants after twenty years of darkness. That night she sees a murderer flee after killing and raping his victim in a horrifically necrophiliac fashion. The combination of not seeing for two decades, a lack of light and no lack of booze makes this all blurry to her. So Emma recruits cop John Hallstrom (Aidan Quinn) and her brief encounter becomes the only clue to track down a serial killer.

A preschooler could probably figure out the rest of the movie: find a few clues, gratuitous make out scene, attempt at creating tension, fill out lame story blah blah blah, you get the idea. As a result, the plot ends up looking like it came from a *Mad Magazine's* "Fill in the blank make your own thriller." The only novelty is getting to watch Michael

Jordan dunk when Emma goes to a Bulls game. The script is so weak that the great idea of explaining the emotional and physical difficulties of learning how to see and perceive again after 20 years never really gets its due after the first hour of the movie. The realism of what Emma is going through isn't helped by the blurry shots of her vision that look like somebody simply fogged up the camera lens with their breath.

None of this is Stowe's fault as she puts in an excellent performance, showing again that she's more than just (very) good looks. However, the rest of the cast drags *Blink* down into quick-to-video land. Especially useless was the cameo by Laurie Metcalf, (better known as Jackie on *Roseanne*) who is her usual irritating and talentless self. English director Michael Apted (*Thunderheart*, *Gorillas in the Mist*) shows moments of promise in his first thriller with a few good scenes such as when Quinn talks to a child whose mother has been killed by the murderer and a Dirty Harry-esque climax.

Still, *Blink* is almost devoid of the suspense and tension that good thrillers have since although one doesn't know the ending to this film, it turns out one doesn't really care. The result is that the film is your average run-of-the-mill thriller, not good, not bad, but really dull and worth four and a half bucks. But then again some people like watching obscenely dull things (*Star Trek the Next Generation* fans come to mind), eating rabbit food and god forbid even watching the Edmonton Oilers. Relative to these things, *Blink* might actually look appealing. To the rest of us, watch it in the one dollar theatre or don't watch it at all and pluck your arm hair.

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9	Shuffle Demons	Extra Crispy	Stubby
10	Various	Tougher Than Tough	Mango/Island
11	Cowboy Junkies	Pale Sun Crescent	RCA/BMG
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16	Luscious Jackson	Daughters of...	Grand Royal
17	Various	Volume 8	Volume/Triage
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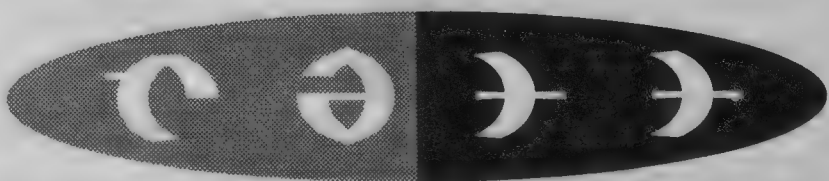
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They can do no wrong

Teatro La Quindicina has the best actors around in their version of Hedda Gabbler

Hedda Gabbler
by Henrik Ibsen
starring Davina Stewart, Jeff Haslam, and
Cathleen Rootsart
directed by Stewart Lemoine
Teatro La Quindicina at the Chinook
until

review by Mike Fleming

A strong female character is a common-place feature in a Teatro La Quindicina play. The gun-toting *Hedda Gabler*, played by Davina Stewart, is a powerful woman reared within the confines of a patriarchal society.

The play is about power relationships and Hedda's refusal to submit to the control of the men around her. It is also about love, art, dominance and the social pressures on the characters themselves.

On the surface, there is the banter that passes between the characters; maligned by a darkness seething beneath, as characters seek advantage over one another, through manipulation and social advantage. Ironic undertones cut through character's speeches with a sharp precision.

Hedda's husband, George Tesman, played by Julien Arnold, is a naive, bookish man, who is more than a tad out of touch with the real world and his wife's reasons for marrying him. Preoccupied with attaining a professorship at the university, Tesman spends most of his time indulging in historical texts, paying little attention to the real world.

Having recently returned from a "drying



Davina Stewart (background), Cathleen Rootsart, and Jeff Haslam tear out their hearts in Teatro La Quindicina's production of *Hedda Gabbler*.

out" hiatus, the alcoholic Lovborg (Jeff Haslam), a brilliant writer, socially disgraces himself in the eyes of the community. Lovborg, the man, becomes a social taboo and is shunned. He becomes Hedda's conception of a Dionysian tragedy. She pushes the faltering Lovborg over the edge. The

dialogue between the two characters—Hedda and Lovborg—is wrought with sexual tension. Collectively, Davina Stewart and Jeff Haslam have a strong stage presence and great chemistry together.

The real world, as Ibsen would have it, is full of intrigue, as Hedda and Lovborg weave

together to form a complex relationship. One expects a rekindled love affair to form between the two, but it is destroyed by social necessity.

In one scene, the two characters explore the remnants of a former relationship and are interrupted repeatedly by Tesman. Their relationship is a complex one, and Lovborg's affection for Mrs. Elvsted, (Cathleen Rootsart), blurs in the presence of the dominant Hedda Gabler. The play explores a kind of domination underlying the sexual tension.

The relationship between Aaron Fry's Judge Brack and Hedda is an interesting one indeed. Hedda and Judge Brack intellectually circle each other, like stalking predators.

All of this would seem unbearably bleak and disturbing, if it weren't for the fact that the play has some comic elements as well. Cathleen Rootsart, Edmonton's finest comedic actress, delivers the kind of performance we've come to expect, considering her work with the Trolls, and Julien Arnold is equally funny in his role as Hedda's husband. Jeff Haslam also delivers a fine performance, and Aaron Fry is also worthy of mention in his role as Judge Brack.

Teatro La Quindicina has perhaps the finest cast of character actors in Edmonton, and the Ibsen's play is intriguing on a number of levels.

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Bears hammer 'Horns Teamwork too much for Lethbridge on hardwood

by Lisa Kartusch

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team travelled to Lethbridge this past weekend and continued to show their dominance in the Canada West. The Bears are on a roll that started way back in November and are continuing on towards the CIAU National championships in March. Like a well-oiled machine the Bears are playing with the teamwork which has characterized the squad all season long.

Friday
Alberta 89
Lethbridge 78

Saturday
Alberta 96
Lethbridge 81

Bears record 13-1

"This was a true testament to the fact of how good of a team we are. Different guys showed up on different nights and we still managed to win," said Bears guard Greg DeVries who was held to two points on Friday night and then exploded for 38 points on Saturday night.

Alberta came out with their typical solid team effort on Friday to beat the Pronghorns 89-78. Despite being out-rebounded 30-23, the Bears shot 53 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line to outlast Lethbridge for win number twelve. Scott Martell was a tower of power for the Bears, scoring 28 points. Jay Johnstone provided a spark off of the bench to hit for 15 points including ten for ten from the free throw line, while Clayton Pottinger netted 13.

"I think we were a little worried throughout both of the games because they were close. But the first night Jay [Johnstone] stepped up and the second night Clayton [Pottinger] finished pretty good. So that's how we came out with two wins," said DeVries.

Saturday night the Bears continued their hot shooting by going 55

percent from the floor and 53 percent from three point range. DeVries buried seven three pointers to lift his team to a 95-81 victory. Martell scored 15 points and Murray Cunningham, plagued by foul trouble on Friday night, chipped in with 14 points.

Once again a solid overall team performance sealed another two victories for the first place Bears. At the beginning of the season Horwood was slightly worried about having too deep of a bench and being unable to give all his players quality floor time they deserve. More than any other team in the conference, this is a problem which has become a luxury for the Bears. It has unquestionably brought the team to where they are so far, and will likely take them even further on their quest for a national title.

Lethbridge gave the Bears a run for their money, and made them earn their four points on the road. But as they have done all season long, Alberta played at the level of play which they dictate. They did not get caught up in areas that should not have anything to do with the playing of the game.

"These were some of our toughest games of the year," said Horwood. "Especially when playing on the road where you could expect to let other things interfere with your thinking. You can find excuses to lose, but instead our guys found ways to win."

The games were close on both nights until the last few minutes when the Bears took over. Horwood credited this to good decision making, and showing poise under pressure.

"The fact that we handled the pressure, we dealt with it, and actually relished in it made the weekend so positive for us," said Horwood.

This is a good sign for a team which has now officially clinched home court for at least the first round of the playoffs and a team that is looking for bigger and better things to come—things like a National Championship.

ABOVE THE RIM

The Bears overall record this sea-



Kevin Gulayets

No use buddy, the ball is in my power. Look—I can make it float in the air with my mind power. Greg Sale (#42) and the Bears kicked Pronghorn butt this weekend.

son is 22-6, which includes exhibition matches. . .Greg Badger had seven assists over the weekend. . .Scott Kariam had two solid nights scoring 24 points over the week-

end. . .DeVries has moved into fifth place in Canada West scoring, and is first in free-throw percentage with 93.3. . .The Bears are again ranked second in the CIAU. . .The Bears are

on the road again next weekend in Vancouver playing the UBC Thunderbirds. . .The next home action is against the Saskatchewan Huskies on February 11 and 12.

Losses spell trouble for Pandas basketball

by Bob Hall

Trix Baker is tired. It's not because the University of Alberta Pandas basketball coach is worn out after a long round-trip bus tour that took her team to Lethbridge this past weekend. The cause of Baker's weariness is that despite all her efforts, her team is constantly falling short of the desired results.

This weekend the Pandas needed at least one victory over the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns to have any realistic chance of making the Canada West playoffs for the first time since 1987. A 104-78 Pronghorns schellacking on Friday

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—Trix Baker

night was followed by a 71-40 trouncing the next evening to send Alberta home empty handed. It leaves the team's coach baffled and worn out.

"I don't think angry is the word for it," said Baker. "I think I'm tired of saying the same things over and over again. We knew what Lethbridge was going to do and we

knew what we had to do to get results. We practiced it all week but it's a matter of our minds knowing what is right and our bodies going out and doing it."

The first game was an all out shootout. With the teams forgetting about the defensive part of the game both clubs scored at will. Lethbridge led 50-38 at the half be-

fore running away with the game. Susan Chalmers led the Pandas' charge with 25 points, while the Pronghorns' Shannon Frier had 24 for Lethbridge.

"It's frustrating for me to lose, but it's more frustrating for them because they are the ones that are out there trying to make it happen," said Baker.

The next night was a whole different story. The Pronghorns decided to focus on defence and Alberta could not make the required adjustments. Adding to the Pandas woes were 29 turnovers, most of them unforced, and a dismal shoot-

ing percentage—29 percent from the field.

"We came out and played a lot better defensively on Saturday night, but so did they. But what we didn't do was adjust at all."

The Pronghorns also focussed on shutting down the Pandas main offensive threat. Chalmers only had three points in the second loss.

"They really doubled [coverage] Sue and the rest of us didn't react very well," said Baker. "If they are going to double her there are going to be easy buckets somewhere. Sue

Please see Hoops . . . p. 17.

Bears learn mental lesson

Alberta hockey returns from Brandon wiser for their efforts

by Bob Hall

In a league as tight as Canada West, the difference between the successful hockey teams and those that fall by the wayside is mental toughness. Not many know this better than University of Alberta Golden Bears coach Bill Moores. He has taken the Bears to the CIAU National championships five times in his six years as head coach and mental toughness has been the main difference between the Bears and the rest of the league.

This past weekend Alberta travelled to the University of Brandon to take on the last place Bobcats. A 5-5 tie on Friday night and a 5-3 win Saturday moved the Bears into a tie for third place in the standings with the Regina Cougars. More importantly than the standings, the weekend taught the players some lessons in mental toughness.

"It's a process that you go through," explained Moores of the cerebral part of the game the coaching staff is stressing now. "We've come a long way this year. It was a step back on Friday night, not a long step back, but we regrouped on Saturday. Now we just continue along with this mental toughness thing. It's really a journey."

Mental toughness includes aspects of the game like the ability to take a cheap shot and not retaliate, winning one-on-one battles by determination, finishing chances



Sean Costall

As in this scene with the Bears' Mike Jickling and an unknown UBC player, stick work was common in Brandon this weekend. The Bears still won the series.

around the net, and playing physically tough without taking penalties. The Bears had all these aspects of their game tested against the pesky Bobcats.

"Brandon is a very difficult team

to play," Moores said of the 2-15-5 Bobcats. "First of all they have absolutely nothing to lose. They have a good attitude still and they know that they are not playing for this year and they are playing for the future. But they also take liberties because they have nothing to lose by taking liberties."

When teams take liberties it often results in chippy play and this was the case in Friday's 5-5 tie. Brandon jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first period in a game that turned out to be a penalty-filled affair. Thanks to a four goal outburst in the second frame the Bears took a 4-3 lead after 40 minutes. Todd

Goodwin's second goal of the game gave Alberta a 5-3 lead early in the third period, but the Bobcats came back with two late goals to tie the score.

"They really come at you and they can be chippy and they tend to get away with some things," said Moores. "I think that maybe we got a little distracted at times and got caught up in that and that hurts us. But part of the mental toughness is not becoming distracted and staying focussed. It's easier said than done sometimes."

The Bears coaching staff was not pleased with the effort and had a serious meeting with the players on

Saturday morning. Mental toughness was the theme as the coaches stressed little things that lead to success.

"Coming out with three out of four points in retrospect is good because those are the most dangerous teams to play—the ones who have nothing to lose."

—Bill Moores

The Bears responded in Saturday night's game by playing disciplined hockey and disposing of the Bobcats 5-3. It was not easy as Brandon put up a good fight with the teams deadlocked at 3-3 with seven minutes left to play. Derek Johnstone finally responded for the Bears to break the tie and Murray Bokenfor added the insurance for the win.

"Coming out with three out of four points in retrospect is good because those are the most dangerous teams to play—the ones who have nothing to lose," said Moores. "Those are tough games to play and I always breathe a sigh of relief when we get past them."

Moores is also breathing easier knowing that his players returned from Brandon a little tougher—mentally.

CRASH THE NET
Bears goaltender Derek Shybunka started in goal Saturday and recorded his second straight Canada West win. Goodwin had six points over the weekend and is the Canada West player of the week. Defenceman Richard Groten continues to be hot on the blueline, scoring a goal in both games.

SUMMARIES

Friday, January 28

Alberta 5 at Brandon 5

1st Period

- Brandon, McElroy 2 (Williams, Ryden) 11:07
- Brandon, Olivier 17 (McCallum, Carter) 15:45

2nd Period

- Alberta, Goodwin 17 (Degner, Pullishy) 1:12 (pp)
- Alberta, Bokenfor 5 (Hawryschuk, Strand) 7:50 (pp)
- Alberta, Groten 3 (Adair, Souch) 14:58 (pp)
- Alberta, Degner 8 (Goodwin, Sherban) 17:55
- Brandon, Patterson 14 (McElroy, Olivier) 19:58 (pp)

3rd Period

- Alberta, Goodwin 18 (Young) 1:13
- Brandon, Patterson 15 (Kidd, Duncalfe) 11:16 (pp)
- Brandon, Williams 3 (Valk, Patterson) 15:23

Overtime

No Scoring

Shots on Goal

Alberta 12 - 16 - 11 - 1 - 40

Brandon 13 - 13 - 10 - 1 - 37

Goal - Brandon: Schinkel (T, 0-7-3) Alberta: Shybunka (T, 2-2-2).

Powerplays/Conversions - Brandon, 2-7 Alberta, 3-5.

Penalties/Minutes - Brandon, 9-18; Alberta 17-50.

Saturday, January 29

Alberta 5 at Brandon 3

1st Period

- Brandon, Olivier 18 (McGuire, Duncalfe) 1:34 (pp)
- Alberta, Goodwin 19 (Souch) 15:25

2nd Period

- Alberta, Groten 4 (Souch, Pearce) 1:17 (pp)
- Alberta, Adair 5 (Johnstone, Goodwin) 2:24 (pp)
- Brandon, Duncalfe 7 (Kidd, Olivier) 5:09 (pp)
- Brandon, Duncalfe 8 (Kidd, Olivier) 8:30 (pp)

3rd Period

- Alberta, Johnstone 8 (Marple) 12:59
- Alberta, Bokenfor 6 (Goodwin, Degner) 18:08

Shots on Goal

Alberta 10 - 14 - 12 - 36

Brandon 6 - 14 - 3 - 23

Goal - Brandon: Schinkel (L, 0-8-3) Alberta: Shybunka (W, 3-2-2).

Powerplays/Conversions - Brandon, 3-8 Alberta, 2-7.

Penalties/Minutes - Brandon, 11-22; Alberta 12-24.

Golden Bears regular season record: 12-5-5

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Calgary	15	6	1	112	85	31
Regina	14	7	1	100	73	29
Alberta	12	5	5	90	79	29
Manitoba	8	9	5	86	91	21
UBC	4	14	4	76	114	12
Saskatchewan	5	16	1	89	120	11
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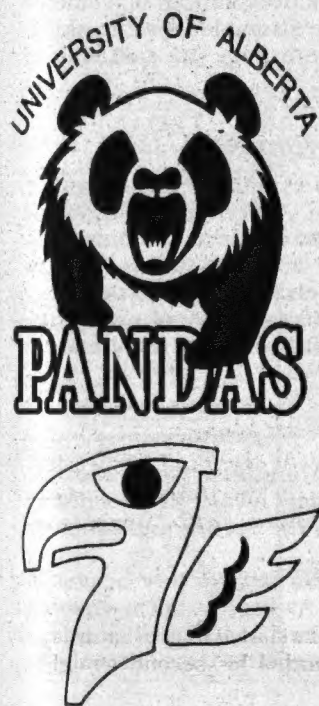
CWUAA Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
Alberta	13	1	1271	1027	.928	-
Victoria	10	4	1228	1170	.714	3
British Columbia	6	8	1281	1277	.428	7
Lethbridge	5	9	1207	1284	.357	8
Saskatchewan	4	10	1138	1241	.285	9
Calgary	4	10	1156	1282	.285	9

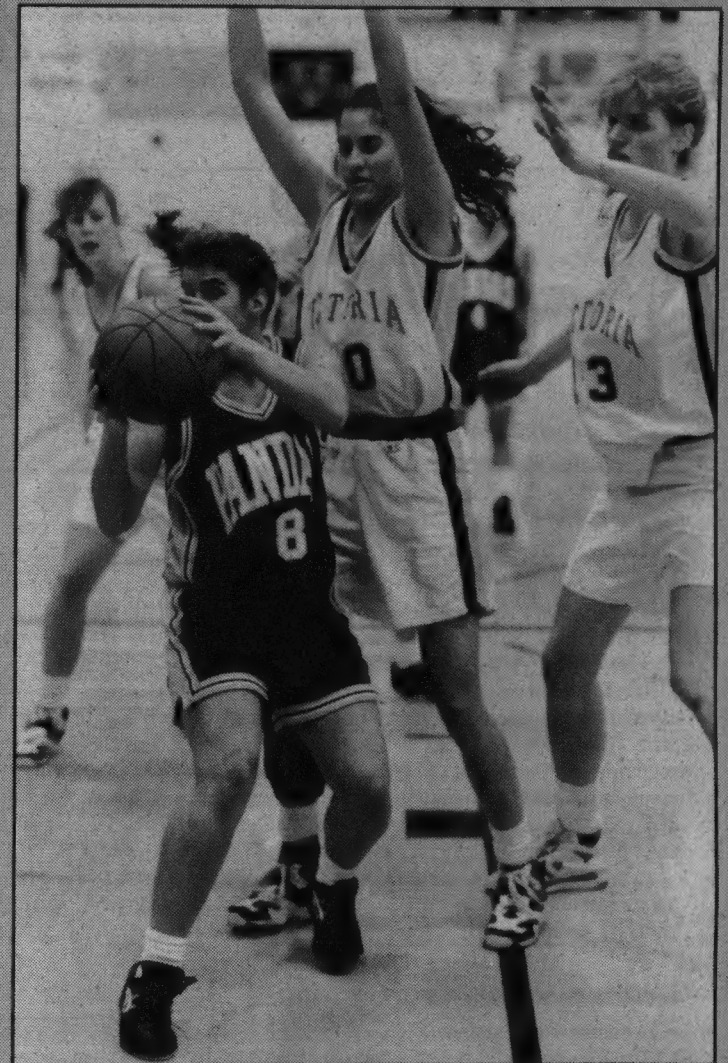


CWUAA Women's Basketball Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
Victoria	13	1	1060	845	.928	-
Lethbridge	10	4	1058	946	.714	3
British Columbia	8	6	1000	931	.571	5
Calgary	7	7	976	949	.500	6
Alberta	4	10	832	942	.285	9
Saskatchewan	0	14	758	1071	.000	13



BIG TROUBLE



Kevin Gulayets

Pandas rookie Nadine Fennig finds herself among giants against Calgary. Alberta now has a giant task in front of them if they hope to make the playoffs.

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may have forced it a little, she wanted to get the job done and just couldn't."

With the sweep now history, the Pandas are three games behind the fourth place UBC Thunderbirds. With six games remaining in the regular season, a spot in the post season does not look likely.

"I mean mathematically we are

not out of it," Baker said. "If we go to UBC and win two we can still make the playoffs, but we are not going to win two with the way we are playing."

BELOW THE RIM

Rookie Kristy Wiebe led the Pandas in scoring Saturday with 10 points. . . Nadine Fennig (14) and Loralyn Murdoch (13) also posted double figures on Friday night. . . Murdoch is the U of A female athlete of the week.

General Staff Meeting

All volunteers are urged to come to the big meeting on Friday at 3 pm. No sports volunteers will be there. But you should go. EIC selection to be discussed.

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Student Involvement Awards

The Students' Union provides awards to those students who have made significant contributions to the improvement of the quality of student life on campus through involvement in clubs, fraternities, faculty associations, volunteerism, and leadership at the University of Alberta and throughout the community.

With the exception of the Students' Union Award for Excellence, each year the Students' Union presents two awards in each of the following categories each year.

Lorne Calhoun Award

To perpetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, "The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award" shall from time to time be awarded. In assessing an individual's qualifications for this award, the Awards Committee shall consider the record of Lorne Calhoun who was active in debating (President of the Debating Society, founder of Debating Union, twice a member of the McGoun Cup Inter varsity Team), national and international organizations (member of International Relations Club, Chairman of Alberta Committee of International Student Services, Executive member of Political Science Club, Speaker of Parliamentary Forum), and miscellaneous organizations (The Gateway, History Club, Men's Economics Club, Philosophical Society, Arts and Science Club, University Religious Groups, Chess, and Athletics).

To qualify for this award, a student must: have been an active member in a University of Alberta club and/or Faculty Association; and not have previously received this award.

Maimie Shaw Simpson Book Award

To honour Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta, an award to be known as "The M.S.S. Book Prize" may be awarded. **To qualify for this award, a student must:** have made an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership; preference will be given to those who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of women on this campus.

Walter A. Dinwoodie Award

To perpetuate the memory of Walter A. Dinwoodie, Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949 to 1962, a plaque may be awarded to a deserving student.

To qualify for this award, a student must: have made an outstanding contribution to student life through active volunteer work for a public service club registered with the Students' Union and/or a Student Union Service. *

*Persons who receive a salary, honorarium, or any other monetary remuneration for their work in the above organizations shall not be eligible to receive this award.

*This award may be granted annually to an undergraduate student in a full-time programme leading to an undergraduate degree.

Eugene L. Brody Award

To perpetuate the memory of Eugene L. Brody, B.A., B.Sc., a student at the University of Alberta for twenty-three years who had cerebral palsy and was able to make outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities, the Eugene L. Brody Award may be awarded. Eugene Brody's contributions were made with a strong personal philosophy, "To have a full life, one has to struggle every step of the way."

To qualify for this award, a student must: have made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular campus activities. Academic standing shall be a consideration in determining the winner.

Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award

To perpetuate the memory of Anne Louise (MacLeod) Mundell, a student at the University of Alberta from 1915 to 1919, the "Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award" may be awarded. Her activities at the University of Alberta included the Dramatic Society, the Literary Society, the Soldiers' Comfort Club, and the Wauneita Society.

To qualify for this award, a student must: be involved in charity/volunteer work; be an active member of a club contributing to the development of the arts and culture on campus.

Randy Gregg Athletics Award

Dr. Randy Gregg was a student at the University of Alberta from 1972 to 1980, receiving a Bachelor of Science and a Doctor of Medicine degree. He was a key player on the Golden Bears Hockey team and, as captain in 1979, led the team to National Championship. Dr. Gregg represented Canada as a member of the hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and went on to join the Edmonton Oilers in 1983.

To qualify for this award, a student must: be involved in athletics; demonstrate strong leadership skills; and contribute to student life at the University of Alberta.

Tevie Miller Involvement Award

The Tevie Miller Involvement Award was established to recognize the outstanding commitment and dedication of the Honourable Association Chief Justice Tevie H. Miller. Justice Miller was a Students' Union President. Subsequent to convocation, Justice Miller continued his involvement as President of the Alumni Affairs Association, and in 1980, was elected as a member of the University Senate. In 1989, Tevie Miller was elected Chancellor of the University of Alberta.

To qualify for this award, a student must: be an active member of a club or association at the University of Alberta; demonstrate strong leadership skills. The candidate may not receive a salary or honorarium from the said club of association.

Hilda Wilson Volunteer Recognition Award

The Hilda Wilson Volunteer Recognition Award was established to recognize qualities of congeniality and humanitarian dedication. At age 57, Hilda Wilson entered the Faculty of Law after two years in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. Unsurpassed in her dedication to her fellow students, Hilda's enthusiasm and energetic confidence as a volunteer endeared her to many.

To qualify for this award, a student must: be a volunteer member of a Students' Union, University of Alberta or a community service organization; demonstrate a sincere dedication to others.

The Hooper-Munroe Academic Award

Named for Major R. C. W. Hooper, the past Dean of Men, and Miss Isobel Munroe, the past Dean of Women, the Hooper-Munroe Academic Award is intended to reward students who achieve academic excellence in the Spring and Summer Sessions.

To qualify for this award, a student must: have a satisfactory academic standing which shall mean a minimum Grade Point Average of 5.5 calculated over the last nine credits of course weight in Intersession 1993; possess the highest Grade Point Average over Intersession of 1993 of all of those who apply; must not have previously received this award.

Dean Mortensen Award

To perpetuate the memory of Dean Mortensen, a first-year Science student at the University of Alberta, and resident of St. Joseph's College who tragically disappeared on January 23, 1992 and has not since been found. Dean Mortensen contributed to student life in many ways, namely through his dedication and commitment to St. Joseph's College and the St. Joseph's Rangers.

To qualify for this award, a student must: have shown strong participation in the University's campus recreation and intramural programs; demonstrated strong leadership skills and a dedication to others; and have contributed toward a safer and more secure campus atmosphere at the University of Alberta.

Tom Lancaster Award

To perpetuate the memory of Tom Lancaster, General Manager for the Students' Union from 1989 to 1991. Tom Lancaster brought stability and warmth to the Students' Union through his concern and caring for students.

To qualify for this award, a student must: have made an outstanding contribution to student life on campus through dedication and strong commitment to others; and have shown active involvement and leadership in the Students' Union through volunteer work, or participation within a Students' Union Club or Service.

The Students' Union Award of Excellence

Each year, the Students' Union shall award a student with a gold medal for excellence in curricular and extra-curricular activities while at the University of Alberta. The student will also be awarded one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) by the Students' Union.

Selection shall be made on the basis of faculty and student submissions of applications to the Awards Committee for the Students' Union Award for Excellence.

To qualify for this award, a student must: be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program; have attained a minimum Grade Point Average of 7.5 in ten (10) full courses, or their equivalent, taking within the previous two (2) years; be involved in extra-curricular activities in the University and/or community; demonstrate an ability to work well with students, staff, and the general public. The award shall be presented by the Incoming Students' Union President to the winner at his/her Convocation in the year in which he/she is selected.

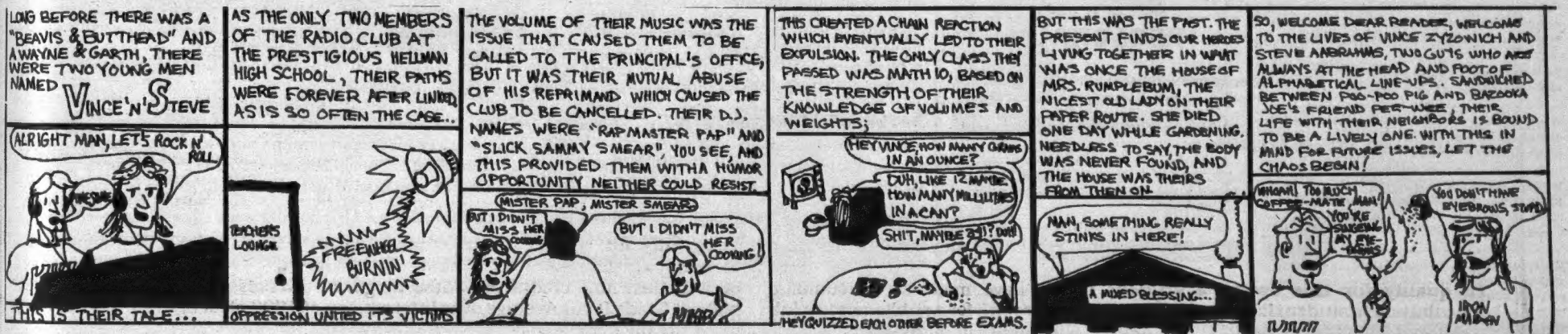
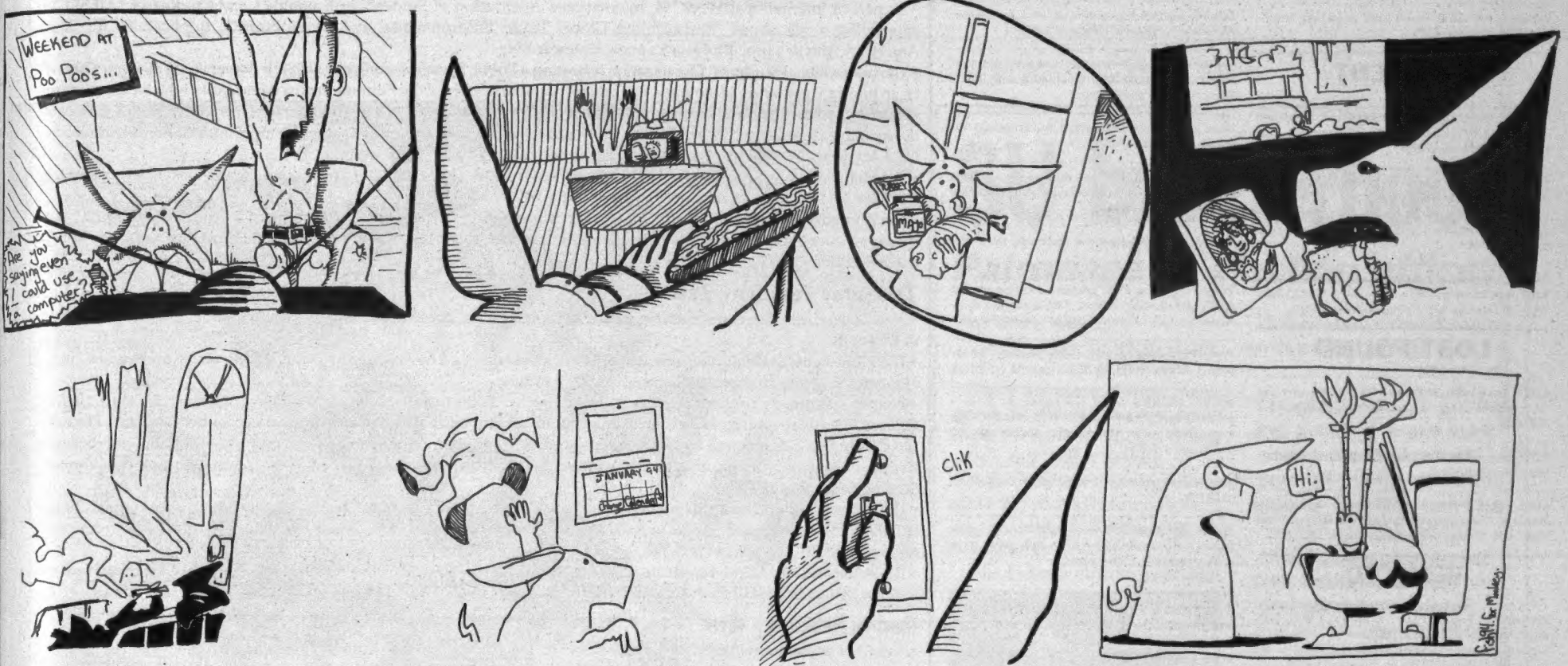
The Awards of the Students' Union, with the exception of the Students' Union Award of Excellence, consist of a \$400 monetary prize, a \$150 gift certificate redeemable at the bookstore of the winner's choice and a finely crafted plaque that can be cherished for many years. Each applicant is required to submit a current and official transcript, two letters of reference and a two hundred word statement explaining why he/she is qualified for the award applied for. All awards require a satisfactory academic standing, which shall mean a minimum Grade Point Average of 5.5 calculated over the last five full course equivalents. The applicant must be a member of the Students' Union. For further information on these awards, contact Jo-Anne Bishop, SU VP (Academic) at Room 259 SUB, 492-4236.

Awards application forms are available from the reception desk at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB. Confidentiality will be respected. Applications must be submitted on or by Tuesday, February 15, 1994, 4:00 pm.

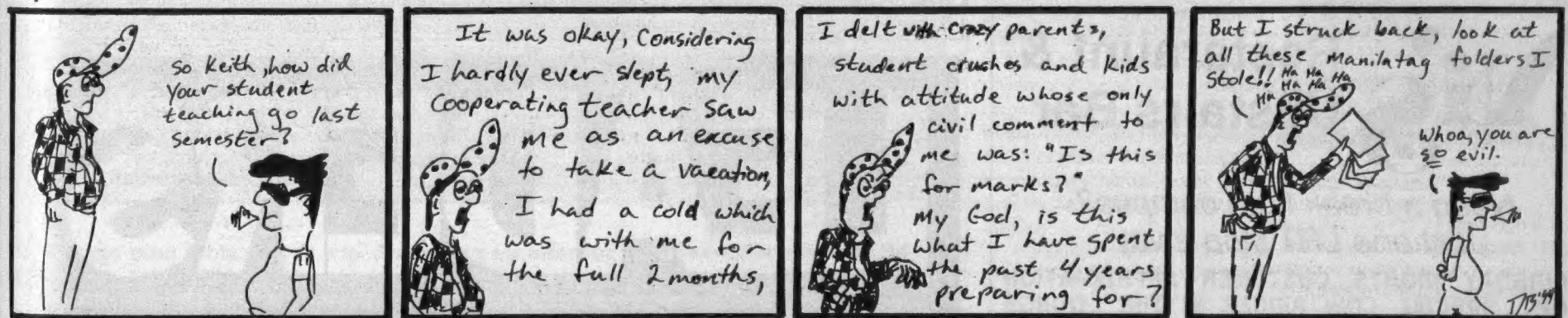
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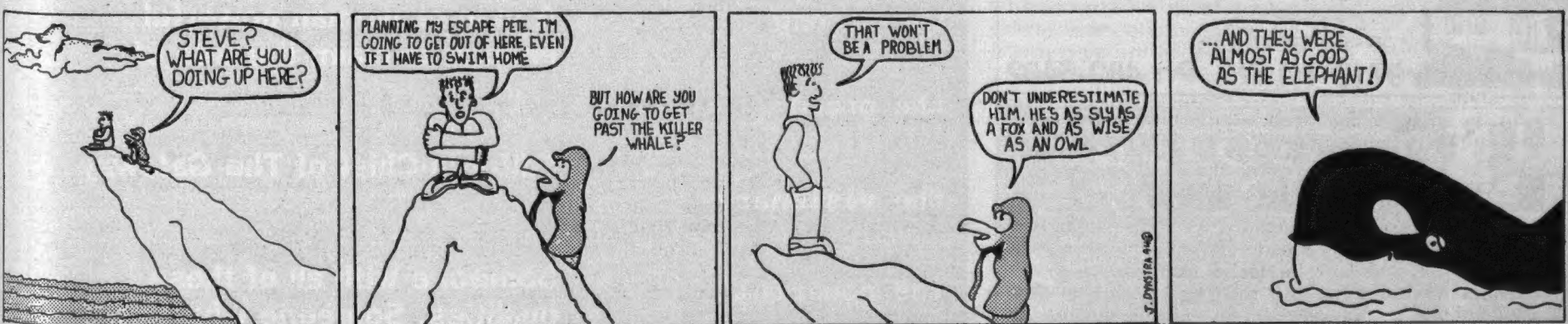
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

• As part of International Week '94, International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) is sponsoring a talk about "Restructuring Global Trade: Environmental and Developmental Implications for South America." 2pm to 4 pm, 4th Floor Lounge, Business Bldg.

• The International Students' Organization is hosting a Public Social Meeting in 030 J SUB (lower level) at 4 pm. This will be an informal gathering of students, staff, faculty, and members of the Edmonton area community who have an interest in parties, sports, tours and outings. It is a great chance to meet people from other parts of the world. People interested in becoming a member of ISO at this meeting should bring \$5. Questions, comments or for more information, please contact Gina-Marie at 439-0943 or Tania at 433-7988.

• The Medical Lab Science Career Forum will be held in Clinical Sciences 2-115 from 6 pm - 9 pm. Tickets are available at CaPS for \$3. Remaining tickets sold at the door for \$4.

• The Ahmadiyya Muslim Students' Association is presenting "Crucifixion of Jesus Christ: In Search of the Truth" with speakers Bruce Miller (Adjunct Prof. Religious Studies, U of A) and Dr. Mohyuddin Mirza (Adjunct Prof. U of A) to be held in CAB #243 @ 7 pm.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

• First General Meeting of the Exchange Students' Society. Past, present, and future exchange students welcome. 3:30 pm in 2-80 SUB.

• The Philosophy Colloquium presents Cameron Mackenzie of The Philosophy Dept. talking on "How We Let Things Happen." 3:30 pm, Humanities Centre 5-20. All welcome.

• Women's Studies is presenting a talk by Janet Hatcher Roberts, International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Ottawa. She will speaking on "Sustainable Development: Embedding Health and Integrating Gender." 3:30 pm, Humanities Centre Lec-2. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, International Centre, Women's Program and Resource Centre, Faculty of Nursing, and Student's International Health Association. For further information call the Women's Studies Program, 492-7078.

• The Department of Chemical Engineering presents Brian Lowry (Dept. of Chemical Engineering) speaking on "Shape Stability of Slender Liquid Bridges in Axial Flows." 3:30 pm, Chemical/Min. Engineering Bldg., Room 342. Refreshments will be served @ 3:10 pm in CME 345.

• The Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) is holding a "What the heck, It's Thursday" Social in Heritage Lounge (Athabasca Hall) from 4 pm to 8:30 pm. Everyone in the University community is welcome. No admission fee.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

• As part of International Week '94, Charles Bassett (CIDA - Canadian International Development Agency) will be involved in a session titled "Struggling for Partnership in International Development: A Bear Pit Session with Charles Bassett." 9 am to 11 am, Tory Breezeway 2 and also in a session titled "Canada as a Partner in African Development" from 1 pm to 2:30 pm, Humanities Lec-3. Check the International Week guide for more details.

• The Arab Students' Association welcomes you to a T.G.I.F. to be held at Athabasca Hall at 4 pm.

• The residence of the Faculte St. Jean is having its annual "Condom Dance" from 8 pm to 1 am. Cost is \$4. Location: 8406 - 91 Street. Call 465-4023 for more details. Free condoms!!

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

• Student International Health Association (SIHA) is presenting a FREE Primary Health Care Forum: "New Challenges, Southern Solutions; Primary Health Care and Albertans" from 10 am to 2 pm in Education South 129. With funding cuts already in place and more cuts pending, where is Alberta's health care headed and what are our alternatives?

Submissions for Happy Bob Knows must be in by 3 pm, Thursday for the following week's Tuesday paper. Please note, that means if you have an event on a Monday or Tuesday, you must have it submitted 12 days prior to the event, e.g., January 20th for Feb. 7th. Please place submissions in the brown envelope by room 030D SUB, Attn: Kevin. Each Submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try and get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. **NO regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included!** Happy Bob wants you to know that S.U. Information Services has a brand new desk located in the Education Building. So come on by and welcome us at our new booth.



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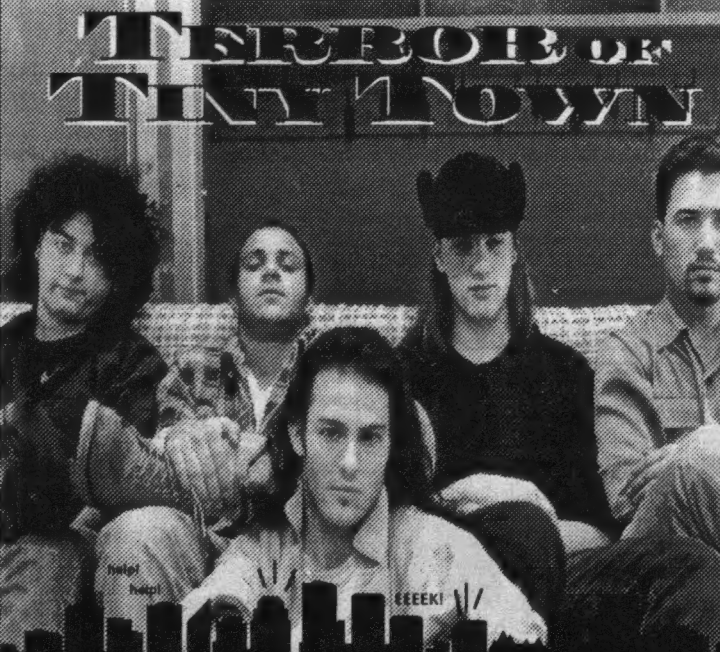
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